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# RAID RIVER SHACK. GET MEN AND BOOZE Blaine Stops Big Hill Park Project

ELLS AND NORTHERN LAKES PLAN ALSO IS JOLTED.

#### IS NOT SUFFICIENT

Do Not Meet Program Properly; Apply Surtax Else-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—The three large park bills passed by the legislature, including the Northern Lakes Park, the Dells

passed by the legislature, including the Northern Lakes Purk, the Dells of the Wisconsin and Big Hill on the Rock river, were vetoed Thursday by Covernor Blaine on the ground that they do not meet the park program as it should be met.

"The planning of a park program should be as carofully considered as the planning of any other great undertaking," the governor said in his message. "There should be a well developed plan, along lines that will afford parks for the masses of the people rather than to establish areas that will never be utilized either within our time or our children."

In speaking on the surtax provision to the bills which would raise the \$50,000 needed to purchase the tracts Governor Blaine says, that far better were that surtax applied to ware a reduction of the mill taxes, thereby reducing the property tax to that ex-

reducing the property tax to that ex-tent, than to apply it on the purchase of the properties, the necessities for which are very doubtful.

Can Get Land Free.

"I might add," he said, "that the state, from time to time is the recip-ent of lands for park purposes from the public spirited citizens at no cost to the state. In fact there is now before the executive a tentative tender historical and spot for a state park without cost to

"I do not urge the facts as a reason for my disapproval inasmuch as the state can buy park.lands.without do-nation, but as an incident that might well be called to your attention," he

says.
The Northern Lakes Park in Sawyer and Price counties including an eight thousand acre tract of virgin hard-wood timber, received the particular attention of the governor. "It maybe argued that the acquis-

at mayor argued that the acquis-ition of this tract is one means of con-servation." the message declares. "Those who feel that way, I think, are misled largely through sentiment. Trees do not grow forever—especially hardwood timber. In order to conserve this it must be cut within reasonable time. I do not believe that it is the purpose of the state to engage in lumber undertakings."

Delis Too Expensive.

Covernor Blaine, in his veto of the Delis park bill, says it would be necessary to invest anywhere from \$200,000 to \$300,000 additional to secure riparian control of the Wisconsin riv-

construction of a bridge across REPORTED

#### Tank Unit to Camp Douglas Next Month

Company "I", tank corps, Wisconsin National guard, stationed in this city, will det as divisional tank company at Camp Douglas according to orders received here Wednesday by Capt. Raiph D. Harmon. The local unit was originally scheduled to go to Camp Grant at Rockford. It will start for the cantonment Aug. 1. The outfit will be gone until Aug. 16.

The tanks now have 98 men on roll. Eight recruits were accepted last week. Every effort is being made to take a full compliment of 105 along. Under the new regulations of the national guard, every member of the

cuses are being accepted.

Troop B, the local cavalry unit, will go to Camp Grant about August 29.

#### VETERAN PASTOR DIES IN LA CROSSE

La Crosse. — The Rev. William White, 72, died Thursday morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis suffered while walking on Main street a week ago. Father White held pastorates at Ettrick and Hammond and for 12 years was Hammond, and for 18 years was pastor of St. Mary's parish, this city, retiring 12 years ago, because of falling health. The funeral will be held Saturday.

#### Where You Can Get Farm Help

Mr. Harvester do you need help RUGHT NOW? This is a busy season for you and you hate to lose time coming toto town to look for a man. Why not do as Mr. Davis did? He lives some little distance out in the country and was very busy but he had a telephone and used it. He ordered a saull help wanted ad run for a couple of nights. After the first insertion he began to get replies from the ad. All told he got nearly 30 replies.

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The Want Ad Page in the Gazette is the right place to get farm help. First it is quick and then its cheap and convenient to use.

Martiners of the water

### Taft Becomes Chief Justice



William Howard Taft, at left, taking the oath of office. Associate Justice A. A. Hoehling, at right, is administering oath. Next to the new chief justice is Attorney General Daugherty.

William Howard Taft, ex-president, noted as a lawyer, speaker and author, has achieved his life's and author, has achieved his life's ambition—appointment to preside over the supreme court of the United States. He was appointed chief-justice by President Harding and recently took the oath of office. Associate Justice A. A. Hoehling of the District of Columbia supreme court, administered the oath.

# Pending injunctional proceedings and United States Attorney William o stop the work on the erection of the \$85,000 Kresge building at the An indefinite postponement of the central bridge over Rock river at Be-bit, officials arrested at Beloit agreed erry will file the papers to, secure an

Latter Making Big Advances, Athens Claims; Planes Aid in Fight.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Constantinople.—Turkish nationalists and Greek forces are locked in battle before Kutaia, southeast of

rassa. Airplanes are taking part in the runde for Mountain Heights near A similar objection was applied to the Big Hill project which, to be a successful state park, would require jective of the Greek offensive.

> REPORTED BY OTHERS Athens — The Greeks, in their Tensive against the Turkish natiooliensive against the Adrikan Indicate and making an average advance of about 21 1-2 miles a day says an official statement issued Thursday. The nationalists are retiring on strong positions to the northwest of Esici-Shehr and southwart of Nutrie

#### Kiwanis Seeks Chicago Traffic for Janesville

Steps to get the Chicago-to-Madison auto traffic to pass through this city instead of Kenosha were made at the weekly meeting of the Ki-wanis club at the Grand hotel Thursnational guard, every member of the day noon. A committee, consisting company must go to camp. No excuses are being accepted.

Theor E the leavel cavalry unit will Yahn John McVicar, Dell Harder and Frank Hayes, was appointed to investigate the matter and report what could be done to make the roads to Chicago and Madison better

route. The main speaker was Luclan Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, who outlined the plan of the chamber in caring for problems, told some of the things already

told some of the things already done and things planned, such as a community building, a tourists' camp and traffic regulation.

The attendance prize for the week was taken by Dell Harder, and Charles Chase was the silent booster, laying packages of tea at each place.

Between 20 and 25 members of Between 20 and 25 members of the club will be guests of the Monore organization Fridny night, when they have their charter presentation.

#### WAGE REDUCTION IN STOCKYARDS DENIED

Chicago.—Judge Samuel Alschuler, arbitrator in the stock yards wage cases. Thursday refused to grant a reduction of five cents an hour in the wages of the 75,000 packing house workers, as requested by the company. At the same time he ruled evertime must be paid for all over 48 hours a work. hours a week.

In a second decision the judge declined to set aside a reduction of eight cents an hour in the wages of employes of the Union Stock yards of KNOWN GRAIN unicago, made sometime ago by the company, after it had announced its president of Taylor and Bournique withdrawal from the arbitration company, widely known among agreement.

pact, which runs until September.

### Halt Work on Kresge Block, Beloit, Pending Injunction Proceeding

it. officials arrested at Beloit agreed stop construction work when they peared before Court Commissioner before Cunningham at 10 a. m. Thursbert Cunningham at 10 a.

day, They were represented in court by day night to be present at the hear-Charles Pierce, Janesville attorney, ing.

#### KILL ALL THE FLIES, SAVE MANY LIVES, STAMP OUT DISEASE

Every precaution against ! the spreading of disease by files is, urged during this hot spell by City Sanitary Inspector L. J. Woodworth. The height of the ty incident usually is during the latter part, of August and September, but the unprecedented heat wave has so advanced it that there are millions more flies now than ordinarily at this time.

Stomach cramps among adults and dysentery among infants may be expected to break out within the next few weeks, according to the same authority. To keep this down to a minimum, he urges that every precaution be taken to treen the same authority food authority. that every precaution be taken to keep files out of food and cooking utensils in the home. Rigid observance of the city ordinance compelling the covering of eatables not to be cooked or pealed will be required of stores, declares Dr. Woodworth.

He urges that soiled infant's

diapers, an active source of dis-ease, be washed out immediately.

#### $Hold\ Livestock$ Rates Too High Urge Reduction

Washington—Rates on livestock were held unreasonable from an economic standpoint and a recommendation was made to the Interstate Commerce commission that curriers make substantial reductions for the benefit of business in general, in a report made Thursday by Examiner Disque. The case, brought by live-stock shippers in the western states and in which various state commis-sions are involved, will be heard Friday by the commission.

#### ARE "CHASED" BY

DEAD HOPPERS Superior.—Thousands of dead grass-hoppers scattered on the Lake Supefor shore on Minnesota Point, forced dead grasshoppers on the shore.

### KNOWN GRAIN MAN

Wind and Rain Cools City and Vicinity Wednesday Night.

A sharp electrical storm of a half hour's duration, accompanied by a downpour and high wind, struck Janesville at 10:30 Wednesday night and broke the three-day record of lover 100 degrees under which this section of the country had been

sweltering.
It brought considerable relief in the shape of a strong breeze, making real sleep possible, and sent; the thermometer down to 78 degrees by 8 a.m. Thursday. While the mercury rose gradually during the day to 88 at 1 o'clock the breeze continued to make the day to 88 at 10 clock the breeze continued to 88 at 10 clock the breeze the strength of the strengt

to 88 at 1 o'clock the breeze continued to make the day almost delightful.

The rain was of great benefit in the farming districts, giving thousands of dollars worth of crops a lease on life. The storm was harder to the north and west of the city. Some rain fell in the neighborhood of Evansville at 3 p. m. Wednesday and at 7:30 Thursday morning. Shower at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Transformers Out.

Transformers of the Janesville Electric company were temporarily put out of commission Wednesday night when struck by lightning. The Milton circuit of this company was out of order part of the night. Little trouble was experienced in Janesville.

Janesville.
Local telephone lines were little

Local telephone lines were little disturbed by the electrical storm. The Minneapolis-Chicago long distance line of the Bell Telephone company was put out completely. Wednesday and was still experiencing trouble at noon Thursday, Reports from Minneapolis are to the effect that they experienced the worst electrical storm there in years. Wednesday's terrific heat was respossible for hastening the death of E. L. Cook, 60, of Heart Prairie, Walworth county, who had been suf-fering with neuralgia of the heart. He died while making his daily milk route and was found by motorists. The highest point reached here Wednesday was 102 degrees in the shade at 3 p. m. Evansville reported 100 between 2 and 3 p. m.

RAIN BRINGS RELIEF

TO SCORCHED COUNTRY Chiengo.-Rain Thursday brought some relief from the heat wave that withdrawal from the arbitration company, widely known among grain has scorehed central western states men, died at his summer home Thurstor weeks with temperatures ranging day following a brief illness of stomact, which runs until September.

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# HOURS; MEETING ENDS AMICABLY.

CROWD PRAYS Irish Sympathizers Kneel in Rain as Leader and

Premier Meet.

BULLETTIN

(ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Belfinst—Rioting broke out skin in the Cork atreet area here Thursday morning. A bomb was thrown and dumaged a grocupy store, which also was loated, and mother house was set after. Several persons were slightly injured and windows were broken. The police restored order without being compelled to use fireprims. being compelled to use firearms.

Alderman Michael Staines.

Alderman Michael Staines, member of the British house of commons for Dublin, who was re-leased from Mount Joy prison June 20, arrived in Galway Wed-

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—Eamonn De Valera and
Premier Lloyd George conferred
for more than two and a haif hours
Thursday over the question of an
Irish settlement. The republican
leader arrived at the prime minister's official residence in Downing street at 4:30 p. m., and left at 7:10 At the conclusion of the confer-

ence, Art O'Brien, president of the Gaelle league in London, stated it had terminated "Amicably."

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Notwithstanding a drizzling rain, a crowd, which had gathered at the entrance to Downing street, waited patiently for some announcement from the momentous meeting.

Crowd Prays Ontside.

Shortly after Mr. De Valera entered the prime minister's house the crowd knelt in White Hall and began to recite the Rosary.

Mr. De Valera received a cable message from the United States
Thursday informing him of the post-

Thursday informing him of the post-ponement of the hearing in the United States senate on the resolutions of Senator La Follette and Senator Norris, in connection with Irish

affairs.

The message concluded: "America with implicit faith in your ability and integrity, earnestly hopes the

#### Bright Outlook Says De Valera for Irish Peace

Irish republican leader, as he was about to enter into conference with Mr. Lloyd George, British prime innister, in an attempt to find a basis for an adjustment of

the Irish problem.
"I am sure," he said. "that the atmosphere in England and Ireland is right for peace. The only thing necessary now is for us to get down to rack bettom."

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It was the first time Mr. De-Valera had spoken for publication since his arrival in London Tuesday night.

"This is simply a private conference with Mr. Lloyd George, instead of a long range bombardment, to see what can be done at close quarters." said the republican leader, who was in a bright and cheerful mood, in talking with the correspondents.

Asked whether he would insist on the discussion in London being given full publicity, Mr. De-Valera employed President Wilson's phrase, declaring he personally was in favor of "open covenants openly arrived at."

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negotiations will terminate in a lasting peace based on justice." The communication was signed by J. D. Scott and Eugene Kinkead of the legislative committee of the Ameri-can Association for Recognition of the Irish republic.

Mr. De Valera also received many other messages from Ireland, Eng-land, the United States and Austra-lia, expressing hope for the success of the conference. Talk With Aides.

Mr. Lloyd George spent Wednesday afternoon at Chequers Court, his country home, with advisers, and it was assumed they talked over the procedure to be followed at Thursday's meeting. Mr. De Valera also held a long conference with prominant Trish republicans, but it was ent Irish republicans, but it was (Continued on Page 5.)

### Peterson School Board Bill Is Killed by Veto; Dangerous Taxing Powers

Madison.—The Peterson bill providing for the creation of elective school boards in every city of the state with authority to levy taxes for educational purposes, was veteed by Covernor Blaine today on the ground that cities would be coerced into voting for the adoption of the system.

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No End of Tax-Levying.

"If this suggested policy were carried out with respect to the several boards and commissions of the cities, there would be no end of tax levying." the message states, "the question concerning this bill is reduced thereof to a simple problem, and that is whether or not we should adopt a policy in this state creating tax levying boards.

"If there is going to be economy."

# covering for the adoption of the system. The measure would have made an entire revision of the school laws of the state and would have created a new scheme in school government, and taxulon by school boards under the general charter law. Cocrocive Feature "The referendum provision of the bill is so drated that the electors of the city will be cocreed into voting for the adoption of this system, the governor says. "If they do not to the school board will have no authority and the schools cannot be conducted." The referendum provision of the system of the city will be cocreed into voting for the adoption of this system, the governor says. "If they do not to the school board will have no authority and the schools cannot be conducted." The referendum provision of the system of the city will be correctly into the city will be correctly into the school board will have no authority and the schools cannot be conducted. The measure would have made and commissions of the cut through the school government, and the state of a simple problem, and that is whether or not we should adopt a policy in this state creating processory for the composed of officers from Rock country, the state prohibition office and the state game conservation commission, a total of 11 arrests game conservation commission, a total of 11 arrests the school board will have no authority and the schools cannot be conducted. The measure would have made and commissions of the cond of the state prohibition office as from Rock country, the state prohibition office and the state game conservation commission, a total of 11 arrests the government, and the state game conservation commission, a total of 11 arrests the school board will have no authority and the schools cannot be conducted. The substitute of the state of the state prohibition office and the state game conservation commission, a total of 11 arrests whether or not we should adopt a policy in this state creating the school of the state prohibition office and the state game conservation commiss

Offensive Continues as Mrs. Stillman Gains Objectives.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. — Cumulative testimony, intended to show that James a Stillman and Florence H. James a Shiman and Florence H. Leeds, former Broadway chorus girl, occupied an expensive New York apartment as "Mr. and Mrs. Frank-lyn "H. Leeds." was introduced Thursday in the Stillman divorce

Introduction of the Shiftman divorce case.

It was declared by Sidney Wilde, agent for the owner of the apartment building, that, when "Mr. Leeds", applied for the lease he pre-

Leeds", applied for the lease he presented a testimonial signed by James Stillman.

Frank Ivons, superintendent of the apartment house, and Dominick LaSarelle, elevator operator, told of seeing "Mr. and Mrs. Leeds," and the committee by Assistant Secrete House, and both identified a photograph of Mr. Stillman as Mr. Leeds, it was response to the committee by Assistant Secrete. Wasworth on request of Senat and both identified a photograph of Mr. Stillman as Mr. Leeds, it was response to President Wilson, called attentions were response.

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Continue Offensive.

Mrs. Stillman's lawyers not only sought to prove Thursday her charges that Mr. Stillman was the father ple could pay, and added:

"You will remember that Great Britten of Mrs. Leeds' child, but also comges that Mr. Stillman was the father of Mrs. Leeds' child, but also combatted the banker's accusation that Guy Stillman was not his son but that of Fred Beauvais, Indian guide.

They called H. H. Pheips Clawson, son of a wealthy Buffalo farmer, to the stand and he was reported to have testified that Mr. and Mrs. Stillman were together during Mrs. Stillman were together during two week-ends ir. January, 1918, on the estate in the Pocantico Hills, This period, is considered most im-portant, in establishing the paternity of Guy Stillman, who was born

in November, 1919. Clawson also related that Mr. and Mrs. Stillman were his hosts at the Stillman villa in Newport, R. L. in August, 1919, after the birth of Guy Stillman. Husband and wife appeared friendly then, he was quoted as saying.

MRS. STILLMAN IS

PLEASED WITH VICTORY
Clideago. — Mrs. Anne U. Stillman,
visiting at the Harold McCormick
estate in Lake Torest, Thursday refrained from comment over her victory in New York yesterday, over her
husband, James A. Stillman, who admitted misconduct with Mrs. Florence Leeds and asked that further
evidence of his relations be excitatevidence of his relations be exclud-ed from the divorce trial. "I am very glad to receive the news," was all she would say.

MRS. KABER SANE, SAY PHYSICIANS

(by ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Cleveland—The trial of Eva Catherine Kaber, on a charge of murdering her husband, Daniel F. Kaber, was resumed Thursday following Mrs. Kaber's breakdown in court Wednesday.
Physicians who examined Mrs. Ka-

ber as to her physical condition re-ported he almost normal, with the exception of some nervousness due to the strain of the trial.
Witnesses for the defense testified
Thursday they believed Mrs. Kaber
was insure.

#### KIDNAPPED AFTER FATHER IS KILLED

Globe, Ariz.—Orval McKinstry of Lalkin, Kas., who was kidnapped from Syracuse, Kas., told newspaper men here Thursday, following his rescue by deputy sheriffs, that Waiter Hudson, a former employee of his father, kidnapped him after the elder McKinstry had been killed.

#### Only Soft Drink Parlors Where Beverage Is Consumed Need Have City License, Ruling by Morgan degree less than one half of one per

Madison. — Soft drink establishments selling non-intexicating liquors for consumption at places other than on the premises need not secure a license from the city autore real parlors are declared around the license and activities of the permise the secure of the license from the city autore real parlors are declared around the license from the city autore real parlors are declared around the license from the li

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Washington—A letter from Premier Lloyd George to President Wilson dated August 3, 1920, and dealing with a proposal for cancellation of inter-allied war debts, was placed in the records of the senate finance committee Thursday by treasury officials during hearings on the administration's allied loan refunding bill.

A cablegram on the subject from the British chancellor of excheducer to R. C. Lindsay, representing the British treasury in this country, which was transmitted to Assistant Secretary Leftingwell of the treasury department, also was presented.

and others in sworn statements.

Italians Arrested.

The others under arrest include, Clarence Preston, who with the Dulin youth, was living at the fishing camp.

Michael Janna, 551 Grand avenue, Bulck touring car he owned was eized by the prohibition agents.

Angelo Janna, Chicago, a brother of Michael, was fined \$75 and costs, on his plea of guilty to fishing without a non-resident license.

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the committee by Assistant Secretary wadsworth on request of Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin. Promice Lloyd George, in his letter to President Wilson, called attention to the insistence of France on strict

about half as much as its total loans established the fishing camp and it equitable arrangement for the reduction or conclusion of the inter-allied

Not Reluctant.

Mr. Lloyd George added that he should like to make it plain" that there was no reluctance on the part of Great Britain to agree to the fund-ing of her debt to the United States, but that Great Britain "cannot bind itself to any arrangement which would prejudice the working of any inter-alled arrangement which may be reached in the future."

# Protective Law Repealed Fol-

lowing Conference Between Legal Lights.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The legislature Thursday repealed the juvenile protective law, raising the age for delinquency for both girls and boys to 21 years. This action followed a conference between Governor Blaine and the Milwaukee Judges and District Ac-torney Zabel. Claim was made by the Milwaukee

authorities that the measure would disrupt the penal statutes of the state since it placed out of the furls-diction of the regular criminal court many of the worst law breakers who, it was said, are often between the scale of 1% and 21 the ages of 18 and 21.
Governor Blaine agreed with the judges when the features of the bill were pointed out, and a general decision was reached that it should be received. The old leavest between the consideration of the procedure of the consideration of the c

repealed. The old law will remain it

effect.

#### LEAVES FUND FOR **CREW DESTROYING** JAPANESE WARSHIP

Paterson, N. J.—The first American crew to capture or sink a Japanese warship in event of war between the United States and Japan would re-ceive a prize of 5,000 German marks by the will of Charles O. H. Fritzsche,

former Paterson engineer.
It was received here from Dresden

quors for consumption at places other than on the premises need not secure a license from the city authorities, under ruling on the new prohibition enforcement act by Attorney General Mergan today. Regulation extends only to parlors where inclined extends only to parlors where the beverage is consumed, it is held.

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Letter From Lloyd George to

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Wing Stable Dinn. Was caught at the camp and pleaded guilty to unlawful fishing. The youth gave incriminating evidence on the witness stand when arraigned Thursday morning. He implicated his father and others in sworn statements.

mo and James Pelegremo. were released by the order of Judge H. L. Maxfield when no warrants could be made against them during the hearing which took two hours in the municipal court Thursday morn-

Camp Was Watched.
The raid is the result of investiation work by the Rock County
ame Protective association, of
which Charles Snyder, Janesville, is
notified.

established the lishing camp and it was admitted during the testimony taken that set lines and "bottle lines" were used to catch cat-fish. There was suspicion of illegal sale of liquor so two prohibition officers B. C. Parkinson and Carl Henging Targe alled in taking the money of the care of t

ning, were called in to aid the game commissioners Andrew Sampson and Edward Fess, who with Charles (Continued on Page 2.)

#### Japan, China Accept Bid of Harding

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington. — Japan's acceptance of President' Flarding's suggestion for a conference to discuss limitation of armaments was received at the state department Thursday, but made no reference to the question of discussion of the Far East-

tion of discussion of the Par East-ern question.

Unqualified acceptance, by the Chinese government also was re-ceived. Staté department officials would make no comment on the form of the Japanese reply, which was not made public in text

#### VIRGINIANS BAR NEGRO DELEGATES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Norfolk, Va.—A squad of police
Thursday prevented negro delegates
from attending the session of the state republican convention, convened here. Orders to bar the negroes were given by reuphlican leaders in charge of arrangements for the convention.

ANOTHER STALK OF CORN; BEATS 'EM ALL

A 12 foot, 2 inch sample of Golden displayed by Henry Teubert, Route 1. It was grown on the M. O. Mouat farm and planfed May 1. He also brought in a 12 foot stalk.

#### Churches, Theaters in Same Class Says Cal. Judge

Los Angeles. — An ordinance of the city of Pomona, near here, prohibiting Sunday amusements for which an admission fee was for which an admission fee was, charged, was unconstitutional today by Judge Burnett of the superior court. The judge declared the draft was class legislation because, while prohibiting theatres, and similar amusements, from operating on Sunday, it allowed churches to take up a collection, which he said was virtually an admission fee, at Sunday services.

THE WEATRER

For WISCONSIN.
Fair Thursday night and Friday;
somewhat cooler Thursday night.

Half of 1921 Told by

Trade Journal...

Chicago-In no period of the his-

tory of the United States has greater

progress been made than during the first half of 1921, says The Manufac-

turers' News, in its Issue Thursday.

"We continue to talk about re-

ing industries have adjusted their afing industries have adjusted their af-fairs to the new condition of things. Enormous losses have been taken without involving any particular line in-solvency. New prices have been established which will create a

estandship which will distinct a stoney demand as the public resumes buying which was not stopped by a lack of money, but by injudicious

lack of money, but by injudicious propaganda.

"The railroads situation is no longer discouraging. With the carriers being in a position to save \$400,000,000 annually in wages, a fair chance of an equitable revision of working agreements and a steady increase in operating efficiency, a general reduction of rates maybe possible before the end of the year.

"The construction industry which was practically dead for a number of years, is reviving, Labor disputes the being settled, and material prices are being reduced."

Ashland.—John P. Tarasewicz, Ashland, was killed whon lightning struck a barn on the Knight farm. He with several others had sought shelter in the barn during the storm.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

stitution: Governor's Island Held Probable.

Madison. — Selection of a site for the new soldiers' memorial hospital was held up Wednesday by the special committee investigating available locations, in order to secure an interpretation of the statute by the

able locations, in order to secure an interpretation of the statute by the attorney general.

La Crosse is understood to have offered the state a hospital valued at \$150,000, if the new building could be located in that city. The law provides the location must be on land owned by the state. owned by the state.

land owned by the state.
Attorney General Morgan will determine whether this means land already owned by the state or that which may be acquired. Intent of the act according to the finance committee, was to require that the institution be constructed on land already state owned.

institution be considered on large and state owned.

If this determination is reached by the attorney general, Governor's Island in Lake Mendota, Madison, probably will be selected. It is said better facilities for care of the men would be afforded there than at Waupaca, the other site mentioned.

#### MOONSHINE RAID

WITH 11 ARRESTS (Continued from Page 1.)

Synday and Frank Britt from the sheriff's office made the raid. Surround Camp. After midnight they neared the

Surround Camp.

After midnight they neared the camp and started coming down the grade to the river bank with the headlights showing the tent. The Italians and other men at the camp all stood up making the raid spectacular as the authorities jumped out, surrounded the camp at the point of guns, made the gang line up for being searched. Only a rifle and knife was found.

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In the touring car owned by Michael Janna, the prohibition officers found haif a gallon of moonshine. Janna admitted bringing the liquor from Felolt and it was being used by the Italians and Preston.

The game commissioners found a gill net, the set lines and eight catable, which were alleged to have been caught on the set-lines.

Allege Moonshine Sales.

been caught on the set-lines.

Allege Mooushine Sales.

According to the authorities, the camp, which has been watched for two weeks, was being used to distribute illicit liquor made in Elelit and South Beloit and brought to the river camp for distribution. The game commissioners allege that fish were exchanged for the bottled goods, which in turn was being sold in Janesville and to the workmen on the county concrete road job, the the county concrete road job, the camp for which is located a few miles below the fishing camp.

All the men found at the camp were arrested and brought to Janes-ville to be arraigned in municipal count.

Charles E. Pierce appeared for District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle and prosecuted the cases.
Names His Father.

Charles Dulin was called to the witness stand. He admitted that he and Preston had used set-lines with "about 50 hooks" and had caught fish. He told the court the Boloit Italians had been to the camp- several times within the last three weeks, and he had seen moonshine brought there and druft.

"I heard my father bought some

on July 3 and I guess he took it home I don't know," testified the son as

door-way.

"Were there ever any women up there?" asked Attornoy Place.

"Yes, several times—but I don't know who they were," the youth answered.

A warrant was sworn out and served on Constable Dulin as he stood in the court from, charging that he nurchosed liquor, which is a violation under the new state prohibition law.

Dulin was not arraigaed during the morning session of the court.

"Instead of that you got right into

morning session of the court.

The son pleaded gullty to fishing and will be sentenced Friday morning.

Pleads Not Gullty.

"Instead of that you got right trouble," replied the attornoy.

"Yes, and it was not a week before I found it out either," said Dulin, who apparently was unafraid to tell

Clarence Preston, the other youth, the truth.

culation department of the Gazette.

Interstate

ELIONSKY PLANS 100-MILE SWIM

Henry Elionsky.

Henry Elionsky, holder of the world's record for long distance swimming with a mark of 65 miles, has arrived in New York to start training for the test of his carcer, a 100-mile swim. The champion handicap merman will start his "century" effort from the Brighton Beach baths early next month.

Elionsky will devote some time to studying the tides in New York waters and in charting his course. It is just seven years since he

It is just seven years since he made his record swim of 65 miles.

who has worked in and around Jane

the river camp, he entered a plea of

ing of liquor and his trial also set for July 19. His bail was set at \$200 and

In default was committed to the county jail.

The other Italian, Angelo Janua, a prother, paid his \$75 fine with a \$100

"We believe there has been moon

especially to the road construction mang," the prohibition officers stated." Those Beloit Italians were not going up their for picnics or for fishing—

Came Club in Probe. The game protective officers de-clare they had complaints that dyna-mite was being used to kill fish in the

There was a laugh among the offi-cers when the youthful Dulin, with his ragged shees, torn pants and

**Lardens** 

LE GARE'S

MAMMOTH

they were selling moonshine."

shirt, took the stand to testify. "What do you go up to that camp for?" asked Attorney Pierce. "To keep out of trouble," answered

Notice to the Public.

Do not hesitate to sign the order blank the boy or girl presents to you so they may win one of the bleycles that the Gazetto is giving away. All orders will be verified by a responsible person from the directions of the contract of the co

Beloit's

Beautiful Amusement Park

Big Free Act-

Removal of Officer to be Asked

if Evidence Is Sufficient.

First steps in the investigation of the alleged statements of L. A. Gordon, assistant secretary of state for Wisconsin, before a Luther league audience here, to the effect, that American soldiers were "drunken and immoral" before certering the firing line and "polluted French cities" are being taken Thursday by the Richard. Ellis Janesville post of the American

legion.

Members of the executive committee are interviewing as many persons as they can find who were at the meeting and are getting their version of the remarks made by the speaker.
The result of the investigation will be sent, together with newspaper elippings of the speech and the denial by the Rev. T. S. Thorson, pastor of the lirst Lutheran church here, to the Wisconsin department of the Ameri-

If sufficient evidence is gathered, the legion plans to request the removal of Secretary Gordon and a public retraction by him of the alleged remarks.

#### MEXICO WOULD SWAP, STUDENTS WITH U.S.

Lox ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lox Angeles—Exchange of students between universities in Mexico, and the United States, a plan fostered by business and educational workers in both countries, is being encouraged by President Obregon as a means of building about a better understanding bringing about a better understanding between the two nations, according to advices received here. In a communication from the Maxican president to Nelson O. Rhodes, Les Angeles, member of the committee haveing the plantin charge. It is said 150 cm. the plan in charge, it is said 150 offers from American universities to Maxican scholars have been received, that many of the opportunities already have been accepted, and that the young Maxicans have been sent to this country to study. this country to study.

#### ROCK FARM BUREAU.

ELECTS NEW, OFFICERS T. M. B. Gunn was reelected chairman of the Rock township Farm Bureau with E. Brinkman and Farm Bureau with E. Brinkman and Charles Tuebert, members, of the executive committee. The school district representatives were O. E. Uchling, Gilbert Noss, Ira Larrabee, William Toddewell,, Carl Fink, Michael Finley, Andrew Elliom and George Goldsmith. O. E. Uchling was again chosen to take charge of livestock shipments.

#### who has worked in and about on ville, pleaded not guilty to a similar complaint and his trial set for July 19. While Michael Janua admitted to the court he had the half gallon of moonshine it his car which transported the Italians from India to FIRE CHIEF FEARS ANOTHER CALORIC FIRE

After careful investigation of the fire in the motor of the elevator at the Stafford Caloric Co., Chief Mu-phy stated that the machine always is in a smoky condition, which he thicks results from a defect some place. If not rectified, a disastrous from may result, he declared.

This is the second time in 10 days that the department has been added.

to entinguish a fire in this motor.

#### FEED MEN WILL shine bought and sold at that camp,

CONVENE HERE
Two hundred feed men of Illinois and Wisconsin will gather here rext

#### DREXEL INDICTED FOR ALLEGED SALE OF FILM STOCK



A. J. Drexel, Jr.

Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., member of the wealthy and well known Drexel family, has been indicted in New York with three other last for the alleged sale of more stockin the Standard Films Industries, Inc., than it was supposed to issue. They are charged with selling \$359,000 worth of stock. Eliot Norton, son of the late Charles Eliot Norton, Harvard professor, also indicted, says the charge is a tech-Norton, Harvard professor, also in-dicted, says the charge is a tech-nical one. Louis B. Jennings and Harry Brolaski are the others un-der indictment. Drexel is said to

#### CENTENNIAL FETE PLANNED BY INDIANS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bay-Oncida Indians plan a centonnial homocoming celebration here in August to mark the hundredth anniversary of the coming of the One-ida Indians to Wisconsin after they had been crowded out of their ing and fishing grounds in New York state. When they settled here in the fall

of 1821 this part of the country was a vast whiterness with few white set-

Several thousand Indians are expect ed for the celebration which takes place Aug. 1 to 5. The Menominees, Chippewas. Stockbridges, Munsees, Brothertowns, Pottawatamies and Canadian Oneidas are looked for in great number. Old Indian customs will be obserted. Indian customs will be obserted. Indian customs will be be observed. Indian games will be played and an Indian council will be played and an Indian council will be held. This centennial celebration may be the Oneidas' first and last to be held, as the Indians are rapidly forgetting their old ways and are entering commercial and business life of anome community.

getting the commercial and business lite of overy community.

Personal invitations will be extended by the Indians to President Harding. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke, and governor. Blaine of Wis-

Wednesday in the annual convention of the Illinois-Wisconsin Feed association. They will make headquarters at "The Pines" on North Washington street. A number of prominent speakers will be present.

BANCE

At Koshkonong Lake Front, Dewdrop Inn Pavilion, Saturday Night, July 16th. Take read via Newville to Taylor House. Dancing, Bathing, Fishing, Refreshments, Come.

#### THRESHING STARTED ALL OVER COUNTY WITH GOOD YIELDS

Threshing has started in all parts Rock county, and additional farm help is needed badly. One of the first farmers to start the harvest Great Progress During First

ville. Edward H. Parker, Janesville finished threshing Wednesday and

finished threshing Wednesday and the yield was better than expected with oats and barley.

"The oats obtained from the Parker farm were as good as I have seen this year," declared. County Agent Glassco. "The yield will be good in most cases."

It is claimed that oats and barley planted early are yielding better than those planted late.

SUES TO COLLECT

those planted late.

"We continue to talk about readjustments when we already have
entered on a new political and business era containing the elements of
unprecedented national prosperity for
at least 16 years to come," the news
says and continues:

"The great basic and manufacturin industrials have adjusted their af-

Chicago, has started suit against Nima M. Jones, Cora C. Strickland, Mary Elien Sanger, Bert R. Strick-land, Romona Plackett, Sallie and B. R. Strickland and Mrs. Bert R. Strickland. The case is based on a Strickland. The case is based on a five year promissory note for \$6,000 Mortgoge for which was given with and near Foctville as security. Forcelosure of the mortgage is asked in the complaint filed in the Rock county circuit court on Thursfort.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

'Application for marlage licenses were made by Emery Bugene Lo-well, Sharon, Beatrice M. Swanson. Beloit; Oscar Naronet Gunderson and Louise Radff, Edgerton, and Lawrence M. Plumb and J. Fern Cook, Beloit at the office of the

\$6000 PROMISSORY NOTE Antigo Gypsies encamped here were placed under arrest charged with stealing \$43 from the till at the

La Crosse—The law firm of Wolfe & Reid has been dissolved. A. C. Wolfe, former United States district attorney for the western district of Wisconsin, has retired.

#### Announcement

The New Concrete Road is open between Delavan and Lake Lawn Hotel, Route 50 🔝

### The True Measure of Gasoline Efficiency Lies Not in Gravity, but in Boiling Points!

The gravity test determines only the weight of a gallon of gasoline compared with a gallon of water.

Boiling points are the temperatures at which component parts of the gasoline are converted into vapors which mixed with the air produce power. Manifestly, for a smooth flow of power, the chain of boiling point fractions must be arranged in perfect continuity and sequence.

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It has a perfect chain of boiling point fractions. A gap in the chain means a gap in the power. There are no gaps in Red Crown.

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This company takes a great deal of pride in installing these home conveniences. A plumbing

grets. We are glad to talk it over

Janesville Plumbing

& Heating Co. 9 N. Bluff St.

### Two More Days of Janesville's MID-SUMMER SALE

Don't Fail to Visit Our Second Floor

Friday and Saturday Double Stamps in all Departments —All Day Friday—

Women's White Wash Skirts, values to \$10.00,

\$1.48, \$1.98

\$2.95

Women's Voile and Gingham

Dresses, values to \$6.95,

Women's Voile and Gingham

Dresses, values to \$7.95,

\$3.39, \$4.95

Women's Gingham Dresses. values to \$3.95,

### SPIRAL TOWER Thursday and SENSATIONAL Friday Evenings ATTRACTION NON EARTH.

Dancing Every | Joe Kayser's Novelexcept Monday and Thurs-

ty Orchestra Every Wednesday Evening.

Pony, Bridle and Saddle to be given away Sunday, July 17th. Come, you may be the lucky one.

For a thrill ride the Blue Streak. and the commence of the commen

### THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 15.

To Have Bridge Club — Mrs. R. Briefly, 279 Western average Porter is entertaining at a two table bridge club at her home, table bridge club at her home, table bridge club at her home, afternoon.

Mrs. E. Briefly, 279 Western average with the strength of the strength of

. . . Former Teacher Married—Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage of Miss Etta Gromberg and Vern F. Selden, both residents of this city until the time of the marriage, which took place July 2 at the First Presbyterian church at Highland Park, Ill. The Park Perdenick L. Selden a relative church at Highland Fark, in. Inc.
Rev. Frederick L. Selden, a relative
of the groom, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Selden tabight the first
grade of the Jefferson school for two
years and made her home on East
street last year. Mr. Selden has been
connected with the Samson company,
which he beam with his defer

making his home with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, Court street. Mr. Selden is now in the insurance busingss, and the couple will make their home in Bay City, Mich. Have/Annual Pienie-The employes of the McLellan's store, West Milwaukee street, held their annual pie-nic at Lake Koshkenong Wednesday They metered up and enjoyed games,

swimming a suppor and a marsh-mallow roast. Thursday Bride-Mrs. Pau Honor Thursday Bride-Mrs. Paul Scibert, 1114 Wall street, entertained at a shower Wednesday; night for Miss Agnes. Thiede, whose marriage will take place Thursday. Fourteen guests enjoyed the occasion. Games were played, Miss Hazel Leiden taking the prize, and a two-course supper was served at 10.

mony.

The bride wore a dress of white georgette with a shower bouquet of bride's roses and a picture hat and was attended by Mrs. M. W. Fanning, who wore a white georgette dress with a pink pleture hat. The groom was attended by Miles W. Fanning.

Tollowing the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Grand Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Dooley left for the Dells, where they will spend a month. Then they will live here.

Thiede-Weber Wedding — The wedding of Miss Agnes Thiede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiede, 625 Chestant street, and August Weber, also of this city, will take place at 7 p. m. Thursday at St. John's German Lutheran church, South Bluff street, the Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiating. 625 Chestnut street. South Bluff street, ... W. Fuchs officiating.

lattend Chleago Exhibition.—Mrs. Goorge Scareliff and daughters, Marie and Ruth, 164 South Franklin street, have just returned from Kansas City, Mo., where Miss Marie had charge of a beauty exhibit in one of the large stores. They left Thursday for Chleage to attend a Marinetle exhibition at the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Scarelife and duringtons will be the Superior

Luncheen for Miss Wright.—Miss Peggy Smith, 1016 Milwaukee avenue, gave a luncheen Thursday in honer of her guest, Miss June Wright, Pittsburgh, Pa, a school friend from Vassar college, who is spending part of the summer in Janesville. Fifteen yuests were scated at small tables in the dining and living room, which were decorated with garden flowers. Many Janesville girls, former students of Vassar, were guests.

Tuesday. The bible lesson, "The Story of Faul," was taken up under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Patterson. Refreshments were served.

Has Social Afternoon.—Mrs. J. A. Bates, Holmes street, entertained the women of Division No. 4 of the Congregational church Wednesday. A social afternoon was spent and the hostess served refreshments at 4:30.

#### **PERSONALS**

E. V. Whiton, all of this city, motored to Chicago early Thursday. They will stay overnight at the D. K. Jeffris home and return Friday night. Mrs. E. J. Schmidley, Mrs. J. W. McChe, Miss Marie Schmidley, J. E. Stiff, and the Schmidley, J. Free

McCue, Miss Marie Schmidley's house Philomathian club—Mrs. Helms, Main street.

D. A. R. ceremonics at unveiling of boulder in memory of Samuel St. John on Beloit road, p. m.

McCue, Miss Marie Schmidley's house Switt, and the Schmidley's house Switten Switte

Charles Sheldon, Los Angeles, has returned home after visiting friends returned home after a short stay in

anesville, Dr. W. H. McGuire, 189 South High street, returned to this city Wednes-day after a short visit in the Dast. M. E. Wilder, 873 Welker street, spent Tuesday in Shirland, Ill., on

business.
Mrs. Julia Teubert, Route 1, 1s Mrs. Julia. Tenaert, Route I, is spending's few days with her daugh-ter. Mrs. Herbert Beyer, Willowdele. Mrs. Rose Orr. 275 Riverside street, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. William Feltz, Rockford, Ill.

Dr. Daniels and Mrs. Samuel Dan-

iels, Rodsford, Ill., are visiting at the home of E. Flurer, 204 West Dluff street. Mrs. Robert Boyd, Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. A. A. Hartman, South

Jackson street.

Jackson street.

Miss Gladys Conley, 115 Locust street and Miss Vernice Sennett, Belott, were guests at a house party at Lake Geneva over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodstock, 'Chicago,' are in this city, the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodstock, '202 Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs., William Skelly and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hutchinson, are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swanson, Madison.

Mrs. Harold Schwartz, South Third street, has returned, home from a

up Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Charles Watson, motored up from Chicago this week and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, 318 Locust.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tramblie, Hickory street, announce the arrival of a daughter born at Mercy hospital Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mrs. George Bauman and daughter.
Elizabeth, South Main street, are home from a two weeks' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Fredarid, Chicago.

Miss Reinette Smith, 203 Jefferson avenue, is rapidly convolucion.

Gilbert Frederick, Chicago, a frequent visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. George, Bauman, South Main street, is now at the Lincoln Center camp at Clear lake, where he has charge of a squad of boys from Chi-cago, who are taking a two weeks'

charge of a squad of boys from Chicago, who are taking a two weeks outing there.

Miss Sue Jeffis, Wisconsin St. has gone to Fairbault, Minnesota, where she was called by the death of Ms. William Vlyman, a former Janes will woman, who made her home carry forward great autoprofess the carry forward great autoprofess t ville woman, who made her home with Miss Jeffels for many years.

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Have Swim and Supper.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merrick, Mrs. Arthur Jones and daughter, Edith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs., Flaherty and Miss Madge Little, the latter of Yale, Michigan, had a picnic at Bassford's Beach, near Beloit Wednesday. Swimming was enjoyed and a picnic supper was served.

Entertain Presbyterian Women.—Mrs. Agnes Clark. 220 Sinclair street. entertained the women of the Presbyterian home department at her home Tuesday. The bible lesson, "The Story of Paul," was taken up under the direction of the submarine was an ordered below deck. The general feeling prevailed that something manner of Paul," was taken up under the direction of the trial of Lieuts. Ludwig Dittmar in the index of lieuts, but charged with murjer of the trial of Lieuts. Ludwig Dittmar in the direction of lieuts, Ludwig Dittmar in the disposite on the trial of Lieuts. Ludwig Dittmar in the disposite on the trial of Lieuts. Ludwig Dittmar in the disposite on the trial of Lieuts. Ludwig Dittmar in the disposite on the trial of Lieuts. Ludwig Dittmar in the disposite on the trial of Lieuts. Ludwig Dittmar in the disposite on the trial of Lieuts. Ludwig Dittmar in the disposite on the trial of Lieuts. Ludwig Dittmar in and Johann Poldi charged with murjet of the trial of Lieuts. Ludwig Dittmar in and Johann Poldi charged with murjet of the trial of Lieuts. Ludwig Dittmar in and Johann Poldi charged with murjet of the trial of Lieuts. Ludwig Dittmar in and Johann Poldi charged with murjet of the trial of Lieuts. Ludwig Dittmar in and Johann Poldi charged with murjet of the trial of Lieuts. Ludwig Dittmar in and Johann

Later he heard firing and assumed the lifeboats were being fired up-

#### Carlines Show More Business

Postpone Summer Meetings.—The W. I. T. Five Hundred Club, which was to have meet Thursday, will not meet until September.

Notts Take Auto .Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nott and daughters, Misses Grace and Mabel Nott, 569 North Terraco street, have gone on an automobile trip to the northern part of the state. They will visit the northern lakes for several weeks.

Dinner at Carver's Rock—Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Miller motored to Carver's Rock Sunday and had dinner at a hotel there.

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Antige.—While in welling welling with the motored motors and motor of the serious curtailment in the earnings of street railways and interurbans.

Antigo.—While in wading with his family at Pence lake, Henry Boeticher, 43, died of heart failure. He was a pioneer of Norwood and a prominent breeder of Brown Swiss cattle.

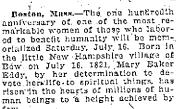
Marinette.—K. S. Huntington a plo-neer resident of Peshtigo, was over-come by the heat here white walting les Gage, Anna Hanchett and Mrs. for a taxl.

### CENTENARY OF MARY BAKER EDDY MAP SHOWS CITY ATTRACTS WORLD WIDE ATTENTION AS RAIL CENTER Excellent Transnortation For



Mary Baker Eddy Discoverer and Founder of

Christian Science,



paisted man, and herself said:
"It was to me arrevelation of Truth;
the lost chord of Truth, healing as of
old."
She rose, dressed herself and walk-

ed into the parlor of the house where were gathered those who had but a few moments previously left what they believed was her death-bed. That incident marks, she has said, the dis-

covery of Christian Science. On Thanksgiving Day, 1908, appeared the last of her ideals; a daily news paper which should, in her own language, "injure no man, but bless all gunga, "injure no man, but bless all mankind." Quictly, and from all parts of the United States and Europe, she or the United States and Darope, and early athered the carrying out of her new enterprise. It was all very simple. She wrote to a select few of her students, and told them that the time had come for the establishment of the Christian Science Monitor, and asked themshow long would be required for

women lack the executive ability to carry forward great enterprises have been met many times with the rec-ord of Mary Balter Eddy, a simple New England woman of great culture, Mrs. C. J. Murphy and Mr. and courage, who in less than Marrison hotel. Mrs. Searcille and American where they built but Thursday in home of the Searcill country society.

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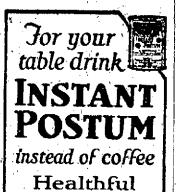
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Her first individual publication was

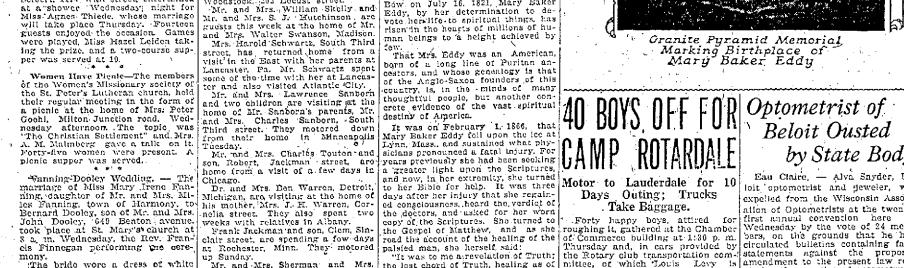
For first individual publication was "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures." which made its appearance in 1875.

The earthly pilgrimage of the venerable founder of this great religious movement came to a close on December 3, 1916, and on that occasion appeared in the press of the world a remarkable tribut to the world a telegraphic tribut to the world. markable tribute to the work of this great religious figure. Agreement or disagreement with her teachings had nothing to do apparently with the sin-cere appreciation expressed on every-hand that this gentle American woman had lifted up a standard of conduct and character that had worked vastly in the improvement of the moral standards of the world. As an indication of the estimate in which she was held by those who knew her best, the city council of her home city, Concord, N. H., on this occasion passed a formal resolution declaring fithat by the death of the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy the world has suffered an irreparable loss and the citizens of Concord the loss of an honored and a devoted friend of our city whose motto an had lifted up a standard of conduct



Convenient

There's a Reason



Birthplace of Mary Baker Eddy Bow (Near Concord) New Hampshire

roughing it, gathered at the Chamber of Commerce building at 1:30 p. m. Thursday and, in cars provided by the Rotary club transportation committee, of which Louis Levy is chairman, were off for Rotardale camp on Lauderdale lake, where they will spend 10 days under the direction of a staff headed by A. C. Preston of the Y. M. C. A. Truck loads of baggage and equipment was sent in the morning to the camp in trucks provided by Rotarians and the tent leaders and several Rotarians also went in the morning to arrange for receiving the Rotary club to make the camp a success and a delight to 80 boys.

Everything has been arranged by the Rotary club to make the camp a success and a delight to 80 boys who will enjoy a vacation at small who will enjoy a vacation at small and Rock county is F. C. Vincent

who will enjoy a vacation at small expense to themselves or families. who will enjoy accepted to themselves or families. The second group will go on the day the first group returns home.

Boys attending the first period are: Francis Pettit, Donald Fitchett.

Leo Bier, Stanley Millard, Everett Richter, Delton Wilkins, Robert Richter, Delton Wilkins, Robert Croak, Edward Rasmussen, Dale Litney, Raymond Whitling, Karl Baar, Frank Baar, Eugene Slawson, Roger Colby, Conrad Kneip, Marlyn McKeigue, Raleigh Bush, Roland Bush, Herman Eichmeir, Donald Fiarker, Frank Ricker, Theron Miller, Delbert Korn, Stewart Walker, Whilden Hughes, John Blake, Milford Vander Walker, John Jarvis, Roland Chase, Jack Hanchett, John Kagen, Clarence Ward, Eiden Rathjen, Henry Thurler, John Brady, Francis Haney, John Marshali, Harry Bell, Leslie Kerl and Lester Bucholz.

Birchwood.—Paul Wuthrich, 2, son of Gottfried Wuthrich, a farmer, Earron county, was drowned when he fell into a water tank on the Wuthrich farm.

# by State Body

Eau Claire. — Alva Snyder, Be-loit optometrist and peweier, was expelled from the Wisconsin Associallon of Optometrists at the twenty-first annual convention here on Wednesday by the vote of 24 mem-

Another contender for the Bullot of having the largest stallt of carn grown in the vicinity of Janesville and Rock county is F. C. Vincent, Route 13, Milton Junction, near Lake Koshkonong, and so far he leads all other, contenders. The stalk of corn, brought in by Mr. Vincent was planted two months ago, being of the Silo King variety. It measures 12 feet, 6 inches. This is the largest stalk exhibited this year.

#### Baby Severely Burned by Lysol

Superior Fills Pearson, 32, was found by a night watchman lunder the Soc-ore docks, injured internally and semi-conscious. He is in a local hospital and police are unable to account for his injuries, which show no outward appearance of violence.



### Marcel Waving & Manicuring Special Prices

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# House at Lynn , Mass. where Mr Eddy wrote "Science and Health ddy wrote "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"



Rally to Save "Medical Beer" Held Indication of Opposition Plans.

[BT'ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington .- Declaring "the 11th nour rally in the senaterto save medical beer as a substitute for booze shows the purpose of the opposition to destroy prohibition enforcement, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel

of the Anti-Saloon league, in a state-ment Thursday said. The proposed law limiting prescription of alcohol by physicians is a protection to that large percent of the medical profes-sion who are true to their ideals." "Medical beer," the statements said, "is not recognized in the medical pro-feration or in the prohibition laws of fession, or in the prohibition laws of the states," and the proposed law penalizes only the guilty. "prohibi-tion law that did not control the pre-scribing of liquor. These laws have

scriping of liquor. These laws lave shows that one doctor in a community may prostitute his physician and become a liquor dealer and menace the whole community. This is why the American Medical Association at its recently meeting in Boston condemnation when the unwarthy members of the demned the unworthy members of the profession."

# with numerous branches. Shows Rail Facilities. The purpose of the map is to demonstrate the excellent railroad connections serving Janesville. The lines of the Milwaukee road from the Pacific coast to the coal mines of Indiana—the only western line penetrating the east without having to transfer at the Chicago belt line—arc shown in heavy white lines. Those of the Northwestern, from Chicago to Lander, Wyo, are mark.

Compared to Milwaukee, one of the largest inland shipping ports. Janesville has only one less railroad connection, the Cream City having 10. The map shows clearly how goods may be shipped from this city to any point in the United States by way of intersecting lines. It also illustrates the boat lines on the Great Lakes, which may be reached by way of Milwaukee. Few as Well Stuated.

gineer's Drawing.

Showing how the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railways enter and depart from Janesville in nine different ways, the railroad map of the city drawn by E. N. Paige, industrial engineer, who is here conducting an industrial survey for the Chamber of Commerce, has been completed. It is 10 feet long by 3 feet wide. It indicates every important railway in the United States with numerous branches.

with numerous branches

Few as Well Situated.

"Few cities in the United States can boast, such excellent railroad connections as these," declares Engineer Palge. "Your city has remarkable facilities for rail shipping, taining every corner of the country."

The map will be used also by the newly formed trustic bureau of the chamber. Supplementing it, Mr.

The Wisconsin Master Painters' and Decorators' association will hold its annual yconvention in Madison July 25-28. Those who will go from Janesville are William Hemming and Edward Acheson. A. C. Utter of the Madison association has charge of the entertainment, which will be a her feature.

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#### BOWDITCH FUNERAL THURSDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Lawton Bow-ditch were held at 10:30 Thursday morning at Trinity Episcopal church, the Rev. Fr. Hennessy officiating. The ody was shipped to Green Bay, where body was snipped to freeh Bay, where interment will be made in Woodlawn cametery. Pallbearers were, R. M., Bostwick, M. P. Richardson, Dr. R. J. Hart, Dr. A. M. Cunningham, George-Richards and Hiram Proctor.

With only two committees reporting to date, \$175.75 had been collected up to noon Thursday, in the \$1.700 campaign for the benefit of the Bower City band, being put on by the Community Music committee. The teams, reporting are those captained by Waiter Helms and David Drummond. Six other teams are at work.

#### PLANE MAKES FORCED LANDING IN CITY

An airplane, owned and piloted by William Worden, Chicago, made, a forced landing at the fair grounds in Thursday morning. The tanks were defeated by the west siders were defeated by the west siders. Thursday morning to Baraboo, for the victorious team and Sutherwhere Mr. Worden will give rides at a celebration. He left Chicago Thursday morning.

### Cigarette

To seal in the delicious Burley

### It's Toasted



### Clinton

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Clinton—The Junior Christian\Endeaver of the Prosbyterian church of Clinton won the prize offered by the Green Bay District in the Christian Endeaver District contest for the best work dene. At the convention gineer Paige. "Your city has remarkable facilities for rail shipping to phing every corner of the country."

The map will be used also by the newly formed traffic bureau of the chamber. Supplementing it, Mr. Paige is drawing a trade territory mup of the districts within easy transportation reach of Janesville. This will be utilized in an effort to make this city a larger trading center.

MASTER PAINTERS OF

Watson's brother, L. C. Martin. From there they will go to Madison to visit a daughter.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes sleep in a tent at Carver's. STATE MEET JULY 26 H. Hughes sleep in a tent at Carver's Rocks every evening and are at home-during, the day.—Thermometers indicated 107 degrees in the shade. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.—Yms, Dell B. Smith is entertaining guests.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton who preturned recently from Colifornia, are now settled in their new home on Pleasant street.—Miss Addle Smith, Tiffany, was a Clinton visitor Eucsday.—Burdella Spencer went to Madison Saturday evening for a visit with friends for a week or two.—Mr. and Mrs. George Glies, Beloit, are visiting Clinton relatives this; week.—A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foley Tuesday.—Dr. Covert, Daytona, Florida, arrived Tuesday evening and is the guest of Mrs. Vashti Cheever. She will remain for some weeks visiting old time friends.—Miss Altia Foitz and time friends.-Miss Altia Foltz and Miss Bercial Vanderlyn gave a show-er for Miss Jennie Dean Tuesday. The guests were the members of a former club of which Miss Dean was a member. Covers were laid for 14 BAND CONCERTS at a six oclock tea.—Eight girls of at a six celock tea.—Eight girls of the Clinton girl scouts expect to go camping at Carver's Rocks for a week beginning Friday, July 15. Miss' Altia, Foltz will chaperone them. They are to have a regular soldiers' tent and will camp in regular mili-tary fashion.

#### BANKERS PICNIC

AT KOSHKONONG Fifty bankers of the city enjoyed their Wednesday half-holiday this week by holding a picnic at Hoard's hotel. Lake Koshkonong. In the haseball game, the east siders were defeated by the west siders, 9 to 8. Nolan and Townsend were battery

Considering the new low price of \$845, and its low costs for operation and upkeep, the good Maxwell is now more desirable than ever.

New Prices

Touring Car - \$ 845 Coupe - - - \$1445 Roadster - - 845 Sedan - - - 1545 , F. O. B. factory, war tax to be added

#### RUSSELL GARAGE

A. A. RUSSELL, Prop. "Your car is our reputation running around on four wheels. Our interest begins—not ends-when the sale is made." Janesville, Wis. 27-29 So. Bluff St.



Asks Secretary to Work Out Alternative to Versailles Treaty.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington. — President Harding has asked Secretary Hughes to work out an alternative proposition to that of the Versalles treaty as a means of making peace with Ger-many. This does



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yer would do for his client—find a way to meet not only the external difficulties of an international character but the internal troubles of a political nature which may impede ratification in the senate.

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Strafge Alternative.

There is one alternative being considered which may not be offective. It is so novel that its effects cannot immediately be conjectured. It involves making a separate treaty with Germany having bestowed on the given the United States under the Versailles pact. In other words Germany, having bestowed on the United States and privileges, would now subtract those rights from the Versailles pact so far as they affect the United States and transfer them to a new treaty.

The objection to such a course is Comm Sanitation in

The peace negotiations will be nominally with Germany, but in reality with the allies. To make a separate treaty opens up that whole question. Typhold fover increases in the first the Versallies treaty with reservations means that the consent of the allies to these reservations is not necessary. The United States would merely be approving and subscribing to certain articles of the treaty but would decline to be a party to other articles such as those involving the enforcement of the treaty fifther through the league

ng so terrific with the continuation of the heat wave, that it is unbear-tile, they state. None of the buildings in this terri-None of the buildings in this territory is served by the city sewer system, according to Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector. The private, sewer was evidently intended for only one building, he says, but others have hooked on to it until it is unable to carry off all the refuse that flows into lit. The sewer connects with the city system at Franklic street.

With Heat.

In recommending to the board of health that the situation be rectified, Dr. Woodworth said; "This condition is a menace to the

sewer. Less trouble, however, is ex-perienced with it.

The overflowing sewer was put in before the city sewer system was in-statled, declared City Engineer C. V. Kerch Wednesday. When the se-cali-

"boetoffice sewer" was installed by ings on the south side of Milwaukee but nothing further was done because construction of an alley back of these

e stores on the south Milwaukee street, beand High atreets, is basements and ground much fifth that the serve as a fire protection, it would be serve as a fire protection, it would be serve as a fire protection. an easy matter," said Mr. Kerch, "to connect the sewer up and give these places city sewer service.

Action Requested.

A letter on the matter addressed to A letter of the matter addressed to the city sanitary inspector, requesting some steps be taken from a sanitary standpoint, was received by Dr. Woodworth Wednesday from A. G. Metzinger, proprietor of the Janesville Mean Flouse, located in the territory.

"The block on Milwaukee street, between High and Jackson streets, has no sewerage in street and all buildings on the south side are using a private sewer through center of block, parallel to Milwaukee street. This sewer is inadequate for present and future needs of the buildings on this block and you are re-quested to take action properly to

"This condition is a menace to the city and needs immediate attention. The places this sewer serves are paying to have it cleaned about every tioned has been backing up into the two months and they would welcome a sewer as a saving. It seems this condition is very unsanitary, and such an important business district should certainly have a city sewer."

The private sewer previously mentioned has been backing up into the basements of several of the stores and this condition is very unsanitary, and while it may be remedied temporarishould certainly have a city sewer."

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### APOLLO THEATRE

### TONIGHT

We will again present for your approval

### **ANITA STEWART** "SOWING THE WIND"

A cyclonic story of a stage star's love, and a boy who thought he could resist it.

This is one of Anita Stewart's best pictures which we presented before for only two days, not knowing the greatness of the production. Also the picture appeared on rainy evenings which unfortunately prevented many of Miss Stewart's followers from witnessing it. We guarantee this picture will satisfy everyone. Due to the unusualllength of this film our schedule for Thursday only will be Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7 and 9:15.

·Popular Prices-Matinee, 25c. Evening, 30c.

#### Powerful Liquid Will Deodorize Every Smell

The most effective decdorizing disinfectant, two and a half times stronger than carbolle acid and yet so harmless that a baby can drink t, has been invented. One of the orginators is Dr. B. H. Warren of Detroit, health officer for Grosse Point, and well; known in Janesville.

spraying garbage (garbage caps and any place where there are swill odors. Theatres are using it to deodors. Theatres are using it odorize and change the air.

For Onions, Too.

The man who cats onions may no onger fear going to see his best girl he same night. He can gargle with he disinfectant and lo, the smell is

A dead man's body which was in such a putrid state that the stench was almost unbearable was im-mersed in the fluid and had no offensive odor. The same was done with hogs.
Rotten eggs in an egg candling factory were treated in the same

next meeting. Fisherman, Crazed by

Heat, Takes Own Life Marinette.—Julius Sorenson, 65, fisherman, committed suicide by slashing his throat with a razor, after returning from a fishing trip on Green Bay, at is believed he was temporarily demented from the heat.

#### Economy Sale

Our big sale is in full swing. Hundreds of people have taken advantage. of the remarkable values we are offering. By shop-ping here you will find that your dollars have greater purchasing power of standard merchandise at the very lowest prices.

On the majority of lines we still have complete as- $\psi$ sortments of styles and

Note the following: Men's Natissook Unions at 75c

Men's Ribbed Unions, good quality, special, at 98c. Men's Mesh Unions, short ( sleeves, % length, at 98c and Men's Rhald Pants, excellent

quality, sizes 28 to 42, at \$1.50. Men's Double Grip Carters at 40c.
Boys' Maslin Nightgowns, special at 98c.
Boys' Unions, ribbed or nain-

ok, special at 50c.
Boys' Mesh Unions, be ade, sizes 8 to 14, at 98c.
Wash Ties, fine quality, 25c.

Indies' Aprous, bungalow style, light or dark percales, ex-tra large sizes at \$1.25. Turkish Towels, fancy plaid designs, at 39c.
Auto Caps for Women, \$1.50 values, at 59c.

Ludles Hand Bugs, genuine leather, hand tooled designs, extra values, at \$1.25.

Ladies' Crepe Gowns, plain or fancy shades, at \$1.98. Ladies' Muslin Gowns, sizes 16 to 19, at 98c, \$1.15, \$1.35 and

Ladies' Drawers, embroidery rinmed, unusual values, per Ladies' Bloomers, plain or igured, pink crepe, at 50c and

Ladies' Brassieres, mesh or brocaded styles, at 35c, 50c and

Ladies' Corsets, white or flesh

color, at 08c and \$1.50.
Ladles' Silk Hose, black or colors, a dandy at 08c.
Ladies' Hose, mercerized liste at 35c and 50c.
Children's Socks, fancy combinations at 35c and 50c.
Ladies' Walsts, fine quality voiles, dainty styles, slightly soiled, \$2.00, \$3.00, and \$3.50 waists, at 98c.
Ladies' double panel white Sateen Petticoats, sizes 32 to 40, hemstitched, \$1.50; scalloped, \$1.48.

\$1.48. Children's Aprons, pretty ginghams, sizes 2 to 6, at 59c. Children's Jackie Hats at 59c and 69c. Children's Slipover /Rompers,

Children's Slipover /Rompers, peg top, at \$1.15.
Children's Cub Underwalsts, good quality knit, at 29c.
"Rockford Socks," best for (wear, at 15c; 2 for 25c.
Boys' Battling Suits, contrasting trimmings, at 98c.
Men's Battling Suits, neat combinations, \$1.25, \$2.25 and \$4.00.

\$4.00. Ladies' Bathing Suits, excellent values, at \$1.65. Men's Shirts, light grounds with neat stripe effect, dandy values at \$1.15 and \$1.50.

Men's Work Shirts, blue or gray, full size, extra special at

Sport Shirts for men or boys-Men's Beits at 50c, 75c and

\$1.00. Williams' Shaving-Soap at 5c.

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Boys' Chambray Shirts at 75c.
Boys' Sport Blouses, sizes 8 to (15, at 75c.
Children's Coveralls, blue with stripes and thiaki with red, sizes 2 to 9, at 98c.
Men's Socks, black or gray, at pair, 15c.
Men's Socks, "E. & F.", special, pair 18c.
Men's Socks, mercerized lisle, at 35c.
Men's Blue 'Overalls, heavy weight, union made, triple stitched, at \$1.45.

'Men's Shirts, white with neat stripe effects, no collars, \$1.00 shirts, on sale at 59c.
Best Table Oilcloth, 114 yards wide, per yard, 40c.
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manner and the building thoroughly sprayed. So-long as the eggs, ly sprayed. So long as the eggs, which were used for making colors, were not stirred there was no disngrecable smell.

Would Balk Misuse

of Soldier Benefits
Indianapolis National headquarters of the American Legion has tak-

with a spray, has encless possibilities, its originators claim. It can be used any place where it is desired to kill edors and disinfect at the same time. It is provide invaluable the same type. It is provide invaluable to spraying garbage, farbage cans and the distribution of the dist tion that a few men have deliberately

the disabled.

"Cases of deception have been more numerous lately, due to the rush of claims, following the Legion's fight for the government efficiency. However, the Legion will find time and means to expose any imposters who come to us for assistance in pressing their claims."

All Legion posts have been instructed to furnish government bureaus with information they obtain about men concerning whose disability any doubt exists.

doubt exists.

It was a gala night in picturesque Venice that started the love tangle.

'Puppets of Fate'

Starring

VIOLA DANA

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT 7:30—Evening—9:00

600 EDITORS PRESENT

HARDING WITH CHAIR the British on Lake Champiain during the Revolutionary war. One Washington—A high backed—"editorial chair," presented President Harding-by more than 600 fellow arranged for the presentation, was added Wednesday to the furnishings of the presidential study in the White House. It was made of wood from the famens last year.

### APOLLO THEATRE

old schooner Revenge, captured from

#### Big Double Bill Tomorrow Paramount Picture Corporation presents

BYRANT WASHBURN

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his modesty was shocked beyond identification.

Bue he remembered that, to get HER, he had to be an outrageous devil-So, turning a face that was scarlet with shame, "the

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Beautiful styles,

Now 1/2 Price

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All Silk Petticoats, Taffetas and All Wool, Silk and Silk Fibre Jerseys.

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MILTON JCT.

Versallles pact with reservations out it does mean Mr. Harding feels

Mr. Harding feels it on necessity of exhausting every legal resource that might accomplish peace with Germany and yet not offend the elements in the senate who believe the United States capath the company as a whole and did not divide its rights among the five individuals deaving it to them to work out the share of responsibility and reward. That, in a nutshell, is the pression of the agreement negotiated at Versailles by President Wilson.

Whether there is an alternative is yet to be determined. Mr. Hughes is searching precedents and considering now devices of law. He himself believes America's rights will never be as well safeguarded as they would be under the Versailles pact and would so hold if he could have his way, but he is endeavoring to do for Mr. Harding what any able lawyer would do for his client—find a way to meet not only the external difficulties of an international difficulties of an international and make the grant of all its rights to the company as a whole and did not divide its rights among the five in-dividuals feaving it to them to work out the share of responsibility and reward. That, in a nutshell, is the prevention of the principal allied powers without losing its rights as a member of that group. Mr. Hughes is trying hard to find an alternative is sufficient for the company as a whole and did not divide its rights among the five in-dividuals feaving it to them to work out the share of responsibility and reward. That, in a nutshell, is the principal allied powers without losing its rights as a member of that group. Mr. Hughes is trying hard to find an alternative is trying har

The objection to such a course is twofold. Would the allies consent, and, second, would America pe legally as secure, even if the allies did? The big fact is that Germany has no rights to give away any more and no longer can withdraw from the Versallies treaty anything she gave away in that pact without first figure away in that pact without first figure away in that pact without first figure away in the consent of the signatories to that treaty—the great powers. In other words, Germany can't agree to anything with the United States without the consent of the allies. The peace negotiations will be non-plied with proper drinking sewage disposal.

hate treaty with Germany, even though its first paragraph might grant all the rights which Germany had previously given the United States in the Versailles treaty would not bind Germany in the end, because having disposed of those rights in the first place to the allies and the United States as a group, it may be that the failure of the United States to remain a member of the group known as the principal allied and associated powers means losing the rights given that group. The analogy most commonly heard here is that the allies and the United States constitute a company just Stench From Overflowing Private System Unendurable, Dacking up of a private sewer in the rear of the stores on the south side of West Milwaukee street, between Jackson and High streets, is filling cellars, basements and ground floors with so much filth that the filling celtars, obserments that ground ridors with so much filth that the storekeepers have decided to-request the city council to lay a city sewer to serve them. The stench is becoming so terrific with the continuation here is that the aims and the chi-ted States constitute a company just like a corporation, to which certain rights to build street railways have been given by a city. In that com-pany are numed five individuals, who collectively are obliged to give who collectively are obliged to give the city a certain sum of money. The money is paid but one of the five members of the group doesn't pay his share and withdraws from the transaction. Could be claim that he is entitled to the right to build a

Wisconsin Is Urged Milwaukee. — "Poor sanitation in the summer camps of Wisconsin is the summer camps of Wisconsh is a condition which should be attended to at once," said Dr. George G. Runland, health commissioner of Milwaukee. Thousands of tourists and campers from all parts of the country have pitched tents or are living in cottages on the banks of the many lakes throughout Wisconsin, and few of these camps are supplied with proper diriking water or service disposal.

Look Here!

### THIS BIG SALE IS A WINNER

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Cooperation and Betterment of Equipment and Finances. Urged.

Co-operation between clorks and members of district school boards and betterment of school conditions in matters of coulpment and financial problems were urged by speakers at the forenoon session of the annual convention of the Rock county school board members and teachers, at the Janesville high school Thursday Janesville high school Thursday morning. There are 500 clerks, oth-er district school officials and teach-

er district sendol difficials and teachers attending the convention.

Supt. O. D. Antistel presided. The convention opened at 9:45 with a musical program led by Miss Jacobson of the teachers' training school. F. J. Lowth, principal of the teachers' training school, touched on teachers' salaries and declared it would be disastrous to drop back, in rural salaries. He said now is the time to discriminate between good and poor teachers.

Urges: Best Teachers

"I believe we should have the best eachers possible for our girls and boys of the rural schools," said Mr. cowth, "There has been talk of consolidation of two and three districts in various sections of the county, but we haven't got anywhere. The time is coming when we will have consolidated schools and the longer we put it off the longer we work against the welfare of Rock county school children. It is easy to talk but that will never improve the schools".

Mr. Lowth urged that the school board members visit the schools, hold regular meetings, talk matters over with the school teachers. "We put the farms first and school matters second." said Mr. Lowth. solidation of two and three districts

the farms first and school matters second," said Mr. Lowth.

Speaking on what "one district clerk thinks of the fural schools," the Rev. Ivar Ramseth declared rural schools need teachers with the best education possible, because her subjects were much larger in number and more varied than in city schools. Rural Schools Best

"If I had to choose between send-ing my children to the rural schools and the city schools. I would choose the rural, because I believe there is the rural, because I office there is more chance to develop the individ-uality in the boy and girl in the country school. I am even more convinced when I find that a larger percentage of the men in Who's Who and men of affairs got, their primary education in the little old red school house."

Mr. Ramseth urged better equip-

the field to hoe corn, he gives him a police headquarters, good hoe, not a broken one," he said.
"It should be the same with the either late on Thurst teacher. She should have the proper Friday morning who

children out of school to work on the farm. I often wonder if they are not placing their children secondary. This condition should not exist and the farmers should realize the benefits they derive from having their children go through school.

Cows First, Then Children "I wonder, too, if farmers think more of the comfort of their cows than of their children. Cows are housed in fine barns with concrete floors and the best of conditions—much better than some of the school bayes?"

much better than some of the louise."

Inspector George S. Dick, Madison, explained the laws which have been passed at this session of the legisinture which affect rural schools. He was supported that the law support of the legislative which affect rural schools. He declared the new superintendent of declared the new superintendent of public instruction. John Callahan, was in hearty sympathy with the boys and first of rural communities and asked the co-operation of the school boards.

#### ELECTRICAL STORM

DOES SOME DAMAGE (Continued from page 1.)

moisture saved the root crops, south-ern Wisconsin farmers said. ern Wisconsin farmers said.
Rain fell over the greater part of
Missouri, Kansas, lower Nebruska,
northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, but promises that the heat had been broken were lacking.

and then a breeze deflected the blis-tering sun's rays but humidity re-mained high and no rain fell here. Claims One Victim.

Madison.—The heat wave of the last few weeks claimed its first victim in Madison late Wednesday, when Frank C. Wolff, proprietor of a local drug store, was overcome and died while being taken to the hospital. Half Inch of Rain

La Crosse.—Over a half inch of rain which fell last night, saved millions of dollars worth of crops in western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota, farmers declare. The rain broke the heated spell, the temperature being 6 to 10 degrees lower Thursday.

### CANADA'S WOMAN



The Hon, Mary Ellen Ralph Smith.

The Hon. Mary Ellen Ralph Smith who holds the highest place amin who holds the highest place yet attained by one of her sex in the parliaments of the world, that of cabinet minister in the British Columbia cabinet, acted first in the interest of English girls. Her first official act was attendance at a meeting of the Canadian council of immigration, which alread for immigration, which planned for a more extensive policy of immigra-tion of Englishwomen to Canada,

William Welchonse.
William Welchonse, 77 years of age, died at the county form Wednesday. He had lived in Rock county for a number of years, making Brodhead his home. He is survived by a son, Frank, and a daughter, Mrs. Dora Lambert, Caledonia, Ill.
The funeral arrangements have not been made, but it will be held in

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Mrs Helen Fifield King.

Mrs. Melen Fifield King, wite of Ross King and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fifield of this city, died at her home in Chleaga Wednesday night after an lilness or only two days. Helen Fifield was born in this

city and received her education here. She married here but has lived in Chicago for a number of years, She was taken suddenly ill Tuesday but was reported as being a little betier Wednesday morning, by her mother, Mrs. Frank Fifield, East street, who was called there. She died suddenly Wednesday night.

died suddenly Wednesday night.

She is survived, besides her parents and husband by three sisters.

Misses Catherine and Ethel who recently returned here from Washington where they had been teaching.

Catherine at Seattle and Ethel at Everett; and Mrs. Edward Scars.

Seattle, two brothers, Elbredge and Robert, both of this city; two aunts, Mrs. Helen Fiffield, Shere and Catherine Fiffield, and one uncle, J. S. Fiffield, all of this city.

Fifield, all of this city.
Funeral services will be held at the home of Allss Catherine Fifield, 408 North Jackson street at 4 p. m.
Friday. Interment will be in the

Friday. Interment will be in the Cak Hill cemetery. George King of this city, a brother of Ross King, went to Chicago Thursday morning on hearing of her death

leged Attack on Blind School Girls-

Three Janesville youths Thomas Reed, William Griffin and Edward Murphy are under arrest pending the issuing of warrants alleging a statutory offense against two girl em-ployes of the Wisconsin School for

Mr. Ramseth urged better equip-ment in school houses, the addition and screens for doors and windows: a well for each school house; proper books and other equipment for teach-er and calldren and better sanitary conditions.

"When a farmer sends a man into the field to hear earn he wives him."

"The field to hear earn he wives him and Murphy, it was stated at hear earn he wives him."

"The field to hear earn he wives him."

s field to hoe corn, he gives him a police headquarters.
od hoe, not a broken one," he said:
If youths are to be arraigned;
should be the same with the either late on Thursday afternoon or techer. She should have the proper library of Friday morning when District Attorney S. G. Dunwidde will be here for the proparation of the complaints.
Supt. Rooper's Statement.
This is the statement of Supt. It

This is the statement of Supt. Hooper after his lavestigation: T. Hooper after his investigation:
Tuesday night Agnes Litz, aged
10 and Ella Chamberlain, maids at
the School for the Blind, returned
from Beloit arriving at Main and
Milwaukee streets at 9 o'clock.
They were carrying bags and started
on a walk for the school. Between
Academy and Locust they were accosted by two youths, strangers to
them. They went on, as they claim
without speaking. At the fountain,
Pleasant and Milwaukee, the men
again came upon them and the girls Pleasant and Milwaukee, the men again came upon them and the girls ran. They were followed and at the lumber yard were evertaken. Here the men talked to them and carried their bags to Eastern avenue. The Chamberlain girl objected to going through the woods and pasture as a short cut but was overas a short cut but was over-

Reed on the Scene. While they were going through the pasture, the man Reed came up-on the party, and sald he was an

officer.

"I am here to watch the woods.
What are you doing here?" he is
quoted as saying.

He told the men. Murphy and

He told the men, Murphy and Griffin to beat it and said for the Chamberlain girl to get on as he wanted to talk to the Litz girl. The Chamberlain girl went on to the

once made an investigation late calling the police with the resulting arrest of Reed, Murphy and Griffin

### Four Arrested For Speeding

Four arrests for speeding, three by the city police and the fourth by County Highway Patrolman Roy Worthington featured the session of the municipal court Wednesday af-

ternoon,
John Tatman, pool room owner,
was fined \$10 and costs when he
pleaded guilty to fast driving on the
Janesville-Ecloit concrete highway. The complaintant was Patrolman

The complaintant was Patrolman Worthington.

R. M. Wiedner, Beloit, pald a fine of \$15 and costs when he pleaded guilty to speeding in Janesville. M. Goodman, salosman, was fined \$10 and costs. Hugo Larsen, Rockford, was arrested Wednesday night on complaint of speeding within the city limits. He left \$20 bail with the police and was to have reported Thursday at 2 p. m.

"The bond will be forfeited unless he shows up during the afternoon."

he shows up during the afternoon," said Chief Thomas Morrissey.

#### FARM LEADERS IN

LEGISLATION PLEA Washington.—Co-operative organization among Agricultural producers in both buying and selling, enlargement of bank credits and agricultural allotments by federal reserve banks were urged Thursday on the joint congressional agricultural committee by E. C. Pommerening, Oshkosh, president of the Wisconsin State Union of the American Society of Equity, and T. A. Hougas, Des Moines, president of the Iowa Farmers' union.

#### BURGLARS AGAIN

MAKE MILTON VISIT Milton.-Burglars entered the office of Lipke Brothers, broke the knob on the safe and knocked the combination out Wodrosdey night, but did not get the safe door open. At the lumber office of T. A. Saunders and son they secured a few dollars and at E. L. Barnes' office, as at Lipke Brothers', knocked out the combination, but did not get the safe open.

#### COUNTERFEIT OUTFIT

FOUND; 4 ARRESTED Milwaukee. — Three men and a woman were arrested Thursday as a result of a raid on a residence at 575 Twelfth street. A complete apparatus for counterfeit half dollars was found. The raided place is only found that the raided place is only found to the street of the raided. a few doors south of the west side police station.

### Indian Tribe Will Use Big Fund to Modernize Homes, Farms, Schools

INT ASSOCIATED CREEK!

Dainth.—Chippewa Indians on the Net Lake Indian reservation in north-castern Minnesota, who recently received approximately a half million dollars for timber sold from their reservation, will make good use of the money. Instead of disposing of their money. Instead of disposing of their fortunes, for blankels, beads replaced. fortunes for blankels, beads, tobacco and possibly whisky, as the Indian of old did, these Chippewas will build schools and homes, outfit their farms with modern machinery and stock, and undoubtedly make rapid advancemont from conditions which have gained for them the name of the most primitive of the Chippewa na-

Carlisle graduate, and better known as Joe Northrup, who is devoting his time to helping the Indians become better civilized and to encourage tegislation which would release to the Chippewas millions of dollars said to be release to the country t be rightly theirs, which is being held in reserve by the government Indian

th reserve of the harmonic formation.

Chief Wa-na-bo-sho, who is married and has a family residing in this city, is one of the stalwart braves who, early in the 20th century, deserted the wigwam and entered the white brother's school to obtain an education. education.

Living in what Chief Wa-no-bo-she gained fame in recent years by thei primitive habits. Many of the olde chiefs and squaws of the Chippewa nation retired to the Net Lake reser nation retried to the Net Lake reser-vation several years ago and practi-cally became dutensts from their na-tion. They refused to recognize the tribe's general council and in the past, according to Wa-na-bo-sho, they have repeatedly turned down offers of as

sistance from their fellow tribesmen.

Sees Rapid Strides.

This situation was brought about,
Wa-no-bo-sho believes, because the Indians were destitute and barely nanaged to exist. Now, that they have been permitted to dispose of their lands and receive at least part of the cash turned over by private interests to the government bureau, he believes the Net Loke Chippewas will tolo their fellow tribesmen in the latter's upward trend to modern mod

#### CORPORATION BONDS. TO BE SOLD JULY 29

Bids will be received by the city committee composed of T. E. Welsh, mayor. W. L. Lennartz, city treasur-er, Roger Cunningham, city attorney-and D. J. Santell, city clerk, for the and E. J. Sartell, city clerk, for the sale of \$100,000 corporation bonds on July 29. The bonds bear interest at six percent.

They will pay for the construction of the main outlet sewer to be built on Eastern avenue to a point below the lewer dam on Rock river. The the lower dum on Rock river. The Micswa construction company, Oshkosh, has the contract for the sewer and will start construction work this

Sale of these bonds will make the bonded indebtedness of Janesville \$1,122,000, according to City Clerk E.

#### 50 CHILDREN AT

P.-T. A. OUTING Fifty children were entertained by the Parent-Teachers' association of the Jefferson and Adams schools at a pienic at Goose Island, from 10:30 to 2:00 o'clock Thursday, Auomobiles to take the kiddles to the Island were furnished by the fol-lowing women: Mrs. Frank Blod-gett, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. John Rexford, Mrs. Bernard Palmer, Mrs. W. P. Clark, Mrs. Edgar Kohler. Miss Helen Baker and Miss Annette

#### NORTH SPRING VALLEY

[By Gazette Correspondent.] North Spring Valley-The F. F. solety went to Janesville last Friday detry went to Janesville last Friday and was entertained at the home of Mrs. M. J. Harper.—Mrs. Allen and daughter, Miss Beth, Chicago, camo Tuesday to visit at the A. W. Paimer home.—Harry DeJoun, Janesville, was a business caller here Tuesday.

—Mrs. Grant Combs was a Brodhead visitor Tuesday. souri, Kansas, lower Nebrasks, wanted to talk to the Litz girl. The homo.—Harry DeJoan, Janesville, the high homo metarry DeJoan, Janesville, the home were lacking.

1 Chicage, thunderclouds, a haze then a breeze deflected the bitship and committed the offerse.

When the girls arrived at the haffalt to shoot they reported the affalt to ville visitors Sunday.—Mrs. Robert and high and no rain foll here.

Superintendent Hooper and he at Taylor is visiting in Kansas.

#### WIN FORGIVENESS, **BIGGER ALLOWANCE**



Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson.

Forgiving parents of Mrs. Preston Gibson, New York and New-port society woman, have restored to her a yearly income of \$100,000. When their daughter married the dashing Preston Gibson, athlete, author, playwright, soldier and clubman in 1919, the exclusive Mr. and Mrs. William E. Benjamin cut their daughter down to \$20,000 a year allowance.

#### WAR REKINDLES HER DEAD LOVE



Mrs. Hugh Ronald French.

Once divorced, but the old spark of love rekindled by the world war. Captain and Mrs. Hugh Ronald French were recently remarried in England and have just arrived in New York. Captain French is an English army officer. His wife is the daughter of Robert J. Wynne, rne daugher of Robert of Tymbe, postmaster-general under Roosevelt. She was a great favorite of the late King Edward, who promounced her the most beautiful woman in America.

#### C. E. Snyder. Named Deputy Game Warden

Charles E. Snyder, secretary of the Rock County Game Protective association, has been appointed dep-uty game warden at large. Papers

only in game protection as a member of the association, but in investigating fish and game conditions throughout this section of the
state. Through his efforts, action
hand inspite of the increase in salwas taken some time ago which resuited in a year round closed season repairs, greater number of books addfor close in the Eock rive. He also led and many other details. A larger for clams in the Rock river. He also has been responsible for putting the conservation commission in touch with violations of the law within he county.

His latest work was in co-operating with others in keeping the state commission a three man body when efforts were made to make it a one man organization.

#### FOUR KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Oakland, Cal. - An airplane from the Jacuzzi brothers airplane factory in Berkeley fell at Modesto, killing.

Coffey and the passengers were Giocondo Jacuzzi, John Kauke and A.

MacLeish.
The machine caught fire and the occupants were badly burned.

#### WHITEWATER

Whitewater—A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hahn. Her name is Juanita Jane.—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bailey and two little granddaughters of Wausau are spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Whitewater—A daughter was born tric lights in the reading room. Stationery and supplies cost \$256 and \$26 was spent on printing and advertising.

ROTARY LEADERS

here. Miss Della Warne of Fort Atkinson. Is spending the week with friends in Whitewater.—The thermometer stood 100 degrees in the shade yesterday and there is no sign of relief in sight

final payment on a contract for \$875.) for drilling a new city well. The payment was made by City Cierk Sartell

"The Girl of the Golden West," a great stage favorite a year ago, is to be produced in movies with Ethel Clayton in the name role. Hugh Wiley, whose negro stories

have become famous, is associated with Marshall Nellan.

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### (Continued from Page 1.) BY UNEMPLOYMENT

One of the cutstanding facts in the annual report of the librarian. Miss Fannie Cox. presented to the library board Monday afternoon, was the fact that unemployment has boosted the reulation of fiction books to almost of that of the year before, 278 volumes circulating since Improvement in all departments, in

Improvement in all departments, the book list, in the aumber of bor-fowers, in the list of periodicals and in the directation is shown in the re-port and, with the plans for the com-ing year carried out, the library will be in a better financial condition than

be in a better financial condition than for many years, besides having the largest circulation in its history and better cooperation from the city and the borrowers than ever before.

The present staff was reappointed at the same salaries and the officers were re-elected. F. L. Clemons is president: Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy. Sr., vice-president, and Viss Pannie Cox, generatry.

vice-prosident, and Miss Pannie Cox, eceretary.

755 Nooks Added.

The report was for the useal year, from July to July, and showed that 755 books were added to the adult library, 252 of which were fiction. As compared with the rear before this was a decided increase. Because of worn binding and lost books, 134 books were withdrawn. Of these, 103 were fiction. To the reference library 167 books, not included in the 755 total, were added and 132 periodicals and newspapers are now received. The reference library now numbers 8,934 volumes.

approximately (1 per cent of the population of the city. It was figured that the average number of books a corrower took out in the year was

The increase in the circulation was \$198 volumes, almost double the increase of the year before. The circrease of the year before. The circulation of fiction books alone increased 7,500 volumes. Fiction was 50 per cent of the adult circulation. The total circulation, adult and children's library, was \$8,392 volumes, a figure which compares (avorably with other cities of this size. The circulation increase was 12 per cent. In 1919-20, it was 8 per cent and the year before that was but 3 per cent. Children's Dept. Active.

The report of Miss Emily Mosser on the children's library showed that department in good condition and standing well in cooperation with the schools for their expositions and pageants.

geants.
One of the main points of interest in Miss Mosser's report was that some of the books withdrawn during the year were 10 years old and a few had even seen 20 years' service. Story ssociation, has been appointed depolered work seen 20 years' service. Story ty game warden at large, Papers hours were successful this year 15 belong him authority, were received ing held during the Saturdays of the winter menths, with an average attendance of 100, and in game protection as a member of 100, and the control of 11,550

repairs, greater number of books added and many other details. A larger sum is collected from fines that would first be imagined. Fines of three and four cents for overdue books soon add up and made the total this year more than \$660.

Hall Source of Revenue. Another source of revenue is the hall on the second floor, which is rented for recitals and theatricals, and from which \$33 was received during the year. Many of the newest books are purchased in duplicate and the extra ones rented at one cent a day. This system netted \$139.

The amount expended for purchase of books was \$1,787, as compared

with \$396 the year previous. Many more periodicals also were subscribed for. The bill for these was \$294, compared with \$220 of the year be-fore: Salaries for the librarian and her assistants were \$3,900, while jan manent improvements, mainly tarring the roof and the installation of elec-

TALK LAKE CAMP Introduction of leaders and assis-tants for the Rotardale camp and a discussion of the camp program marked the Wednesday noon session NEW CITY WELL.

F. B. Burton was paid \$255.56 the new high school, talked on the new school drilling a new city well. The payonent was made by City Cierk Sartell of the building is such that any of the building is such that any of the latter was the construction of the building is such that any of the latter was the construction of the building is such that any of the latter was the construction of the building is such that any of the interior walls may be torn out or re-modeled without affecting the outer

#### WOULD REPORT BACK

BONUS BILL IN 1922 Washington—Senator Kenyon, re-publican, Thursday offered an amendsoldier bonue bill, directing the sen-

BAPTIST PICNIC WAS SUCCESS AT THE LAKE

Lilian Walker, screen star, who has been offered a monolog in vaudeville, has accepted a stock engagement during the summer. She intends to return to vaudeville in the fall in a sketch.

J. Stuart Biackton is trying to his new system for making colored films with an English company. The picture they are working on is called "The Gorious Adventure" and features Lady Diana Manners.

Hearry B. Walthall, and Mary Charleson, his wife, having toured in a stage play, are returning to pictures for a time. Later they plan again to become troupers.

Middon Thys automables were summer.

BAPTIST PICNIC WAS

SUCCESS AT THE LAKE
One of the most successful Baptist Cone of the most successful Baptist was held at Charley Bluft, Lake Koshkonong, Wednesday afternoon, in part 12:30 in busses, while the adults metored up shortly after. Foot races, noveity races, a great variety of games, and swhiming all made the occasion enjoyable. A baseball game, between the married and single men, proved the single men to be the bost players. Supper was served at 5:30 and was followed by a twilight service at 6:30.

OILING NEARLY DONE

About one half of the street ciling is now completed, it was announced.

OILING NEARLY DONE
About one half of the street oiling
is now completed, it was unnounced
Thursday by Thomas McKewen, street Madison.—Two automobiles were practically demoilshed in a collision at Cottage Grove and Mrs. A. R. Jones of Chicago was severely bruised. Mr. Jones, who was driving one car, escaped injury.

### NOTICE

Due to misshipment of some of our merchandise we will be unable to open until

SATURDAY, JULY 23rd. Watch for further announcement.

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 $1 \pm 0$  . The substitution of the substitutio

#### IRISH IN CONFERENCE OVER PEACE TERM LODGE NEWS

indicated he would enter the con-ference with no fixed formula or policy. It was said he was ready to talk over the situation and consider Circulation of Fiction Books
Almost Double That of
Year Ago.

Almost Double That of Sinn Fein, Ulster and the British government would take part.
But it was probable that definite de-

cisions might not be reached until after Mr. De Valera had returned to Dublin and there taken counsel with the Sinn Fein partiament. Sir James Craig, premier of Ul-ster, who has been outspoken in op-position to parleys between the position to parleys between the government and Sinn Fein leaders, left Belfast Wednesday night for London: It was believed he would be ready to act as spokesman fo the north Irish delegation.

the north Irish delegation.
It was announced from De Valera headquarters that the afternoon conference would take the form of a personal interview between the British prime minister and Mr. De Valera, no one else being present.
Reports published Thursday that an agreement was reached at the recent Dublin conference between Eamonn De Valera and the southern unionists regarding terms which

unionists regarding terms which would be demanded from the British government at the conference in London, were categorically denied at De Valera's headquarters by

in London, were categorically denied at De Valera's headquarters by
Secretary Childers of the visiting
Trish party.

"There was no discussion direct
or indirect, of any such terms," Mr.
Childers said. "The conference confined itself exclusively to discussion of Mr. Lloyd George's invitation to a conference and of the arrangements regarding the truce."

The published report, to which
Mr. Childers referred, alleged that
the terms of the provisional agreement included besides the provisions of the present government of
Ireland act, the following:

A dominion status for southern
freland; southern Ireland to be exempt from Imperial taxation and
have full fiscal autonomy; north
Ireland to remain as at present.

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There will be a regular meeting of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, at the club rooms at 8 p. m. Thursday.

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OPERATE ON DR. FARNSWORTH Dr. F. E. Farnsworth, local physi-

clan was operated on last piche es

TODAY JOE RYAN in

Also ART ACORD in THE WHITE HORSEMAN And Comedy.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Conventions. Itali for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, eithe meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide amusic and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playerounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the solders of the World War, suitable and adequate, and proserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

lie place.
Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good povements in Janes-

to connect with some pright and clean with white.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth, print and the streets free from fifth feellities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to knodle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

THE OLD BUTTERMILK DIPPER.

We have frequently had occasion to mention buttermilk as one of the best, if not the very best, of summer drinks. It hits the spot. It furnishes normal natural elements for the human stomach, Writing In the Lewiston, Maine, Journal. Arthur G. Staples recalls that the buttermilk in his boyhood was placed in a clean half-barre! and here close by hung the dipper. Whenever anyone was thirsty he took a drink and in the end died of sheer old age.

We did not know anything about microbes then. We knew nothing about vitamines. We knew nothing about antiseptics. We lived and died unconscious of the terror around us. We knew, however, that butternilk would cure indigestion. I had a grandfather who was called digestion the grand has configure describes of but back from the grave by copious draughts of buttermilk. I forget the exact beginning of the story, but the old gentleman was toddling around making his will and cashing in his checks and otherwise bidding adicu to life when he suddenly had a consuming demand within his corporeal system for buttermilk. He wanted it and he wanted it then and he wanted a whole lot of it.

As usual, in these dispensations of Providence when the doctor relinquishes control and gives up the inevitable, the reply was "Give it to him; he's going to die and he might as well have what he wants while he lives."

So they brought the foaming beaker of butter-milk to the old gentleman and he sat up on his elbow and he drained it to the dregs and threw it in high wassail to the floor and shouted, me another," and they brought him yet others and these he also quaffed and threw about in wassall until his diminished stomach swelled his wesbands and the buttermilk gurgled in him mellifluously and pacifically as in a meadow brook.

And the old man lived 40 years after. This

Tie the horse out of doors if possible at night after he is washed. If you have a straw hat for the horse do not pull it down on the head; leave an air space. It is better to fill that space with leaves of the cabbage or plantain.

. "Light summer reading:" Getting the thermometer figures.

with farcical verdicts and ironical sentences. The if they were confronted with the fact that the Rhine ports were to have been evacuated by the allies, but since the trials it has come to be understood that if Germany seeks to belittle the efforts of the allied nations in trying the bruces who made war a greater hell than otherwise is possible, by their treatment of prisoners and civilians, the efforts at mitigating the punishment her to time by isolating her completely. civilians, the efforts at mitigating the punishment her to time by isolating her completely. fixed by the surrender and the Versailles treaty,

during weather like this.

#### HE EVIDENTLY HELD THE WINNING HAND.

Totten, of Fargo, will go thundering down the the whole nonpartisan league party clear over the of 1921, with ten to her discredit. boards. Totten was manager of the Fargo Courier-News, the official daily paper of the langue in North Dakota and the most pretentious news- cables. That's the way with Europe, always trypaper printed by the league anywhere. It was ing to keep up with the United States, conducted by a committee. Totten and the editor issued a paper with charges of misappropriation of funds by the campaign committee. There Belfast folks take time from fighting, to eat.

#### Washington in Marble and Bronze

Washington, D. C .- London now has a bronze copy of the Houdon statue of George Washington. Paris has had its bronze copy since 1910 in the Palace of Versailles. Washington has its bronze and plaster copies. The Richmond state capitol has the original. Besides the various copies of his famous work, Houdon has been

His Country.

That Houdon's Washington is a piece of auth That Houdon's Washington is a piece of auth-entic realism there can be no doubt. Houdon, painter to kings, came from France to spend two weeks at Mt. Vernon studying his subject. At this time, Washington allowed the sculptor to make a mask of his face, head and chest, and from the mask Houdon modeled his statue that twas to make it impossible for later generations of southers to spacellate as to the length of the of sculptors to speculate as to the length of the first President's nose or the set of his jaw. Painters may make portraits of Washington so different la expression and feature that we can scarcely imagine the same man as the subject of all

ered the battles of the Revolution.

the face of the general. He chose Houdon.

It is said the French sculptor was cager also to make an equestrian statue of Washington as a national monument to be placed in "the residence of Congress." Finns for this were delayed and Houdon never made it.

Immediately after Washington died congress:

ngton if the body of the former president might ie in the circular hall beneath the rotunda. Mrs. Washington giving her permission. It was fitting, congress felt, that the Father of His Country should lie in the center of the Capitol, at the should lie in the center of the distribution of the exact spot which L'Endunt had marked as the center of the city. It was also thought fitting a monument should be placed over the temb. But correspondence, plans and committee meetings, went on for 32 years without anything being done.

ington, refused consent to the removal of Washington, refused consent to the removal of Washington's body to the capitol, and the incident was regarded as closed. Plans, however, were spurred by his refusal. An American sculptor named Horatio Greenough was commissioned to "execute in marble a full length pedestrian statue of Washington to be placed in the rotunda of the control the head to he a summer to be placed. capitol, the head to be a copy of Houdon's Washington and the accessories left to the judgment of the artist."

Greenough proceeded to create the most argued over statue of Washington that has ever been produced. Of the features there was no criticism. But Greenough chose to represent the statesman Washington rather than the soldier, and he dressed the figure in a toga, a la Julius Caesar, This conception led to endless discussions, jokes and

tiquity might not be altogether so expedient as

meed the drink. In hot weather it is the best there is and nothing all decored up and syruped and sweetened can take its place.

When Mr. Cityman tries to milk the cow during his vacation on the farm, he usually gets the took.

YOUR HORSE AND THE MEAT.

Be careful and play fair with the lons of the grown of the many have died.

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Your Horse AND THE MEAT.

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satisfaction has come from flouting the atlies partments where the expense might be cut down

North Dakota ages as the one man who bluffed in the number of lynchings for the six months

"Europe is in a relentless heat wave," say the

One is naturally moved to inquire when those

### JUST FOLKS

A CREED,
To face the burdens of the day
With courage and without complaint;
To keep my record free from taint;
To spend a little time in play;
If peace abides within my door,
To spend no man's larger store. It peace abides within his co To envy no man's larger store.

To ask no special grants from life.
Save strength to meet what all must meet:
To be unconquered by defeat.
And not made bitter by the strife,
To gain what victories I can.
But to the end to play the man.



LADY SURMA

of a long struggle. enter a light of the endless discussions, jokes and conception led to endless discussions. It is the sister of a Nestorian pattern to proceed the poetic or artistic in sculpture, but that the weight of public opinion seemed against him. Long before, Jefferson had written to Washington asking in what costume he would like the statue. Washington answered he was satisfied statue. Washington and thrown in his lot with the hostory. The elder bishop was succeeded by his brother, who died, his place being taken by the brother, who died, his place being taken by the brother, who died, his place being taken by the brother, who died, his place being taken by the brother, who died, his place being taken by the brother, who died, his place being taken by the brother, who died, his place being taken by his brother, who died, his place being taken by his brother, who died, his place being taken by his brother, who died, his place being taken by his brother, who died, his place being taken by his brother, who died, his place being take

21-ton statue could not be got abourd a warship of the bring it from Italy without damage to the ship. A merchant vessel was remoched to accommodate the cargo and the statue was got into the capital. Then the light and the colossal without fee east plaza. It was not modeled for outdoor exhibition, and the souther feared exposure would cause decides corners to split off. So the figure had to be covered in winter by an unsightly wooden hut, until finally it was taken to the Smithsonian Institution. The rotunda beneath the dome is still awaiting the long promised monument.

\*\*was intense excitement and inc committee having the change of the paper ran hastily to see why the volcano had blown its head off. The issue was stopped hair-fway and the story lifted out. Totten and the editor were fired forthwith and charges of libel were brought against them.

\*\*Total Republicant Apparently what the non-time that is the executive committee for the past five years."

This was enough. Apparently what the non-time that is a statue of the number of Government jobs.—Worn Read?.

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THE FARCE AT LEIPSIC.

Disgusted at the injustice of the German court at Leipsic, trying the German officers for crucity and crimes against the rules of civilized warfare, the French have withdrawn their mission at the pack. There was no sult for libel against him treaty of Versailles all the cases are likely to be retried under far different circumstances and by a court that is not prejudiced for the prisand by a court that is not prejudiced for the prisand by a court that is not prejudiced for the prisand by a court that is not prejudiced for the prisand by a court that is not prejudiced for the prisand by a court that the hearings of the Dakotas on Wednesday when this happensited by the faces is of more serious consequences than whatever is of ome serious consequences than whatever is of ome serious consequences than whatever is stiffection has come from flouting the atlies and prisand proposed the German power form flouting the atlies and any kind of literature which stirp the distinct of the prisand by a court that the hearings of the prisand protocol the German government was and by a court that the hearings of the prisand protocol the German government was color in Fargo than any other place of the prisand by a court that the hearings of the prisand protocol the German government was and by a court that the hearings of the prisand by the falles.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

ixed by the surrender and the Versailles treaty, vill cease.

"I can't see the saving in this prohibition," shift most severe that the city has experienced in several years. The Mole culvert, which had several years to be work and the most several years. The Mole culvert, which had several years to be work and the most severe that the city has experienced in several years. The Mole culvert, which had several years to be well and some of the campers in tents at Crystall and some of the campers in tents at Crystall and some of the campers in tents at Crystall and some of the campers in tents at Crystall and some of the campers in tents at Crystall and some of the campers in tents at Crystall and some of the campers in tents at Crystall and some of the campers in tents at Crystall and some of the campers in tents at Crystall and some of the campers in tents at Crystall and some of the campers in tents at Crystall and some of the campers in tents at Crystall and some of the campers in tents at Crystall and some of the campers in tents at Crystall and some of the campers in tents at Crystall and the country in the country in

TEN YEARS AGO

July 14, 1911.—The two-story building on the Bleasdale property on South Jackson street is nothing today but a mass of debris. The last wall fell last night. Due to the efforts of the thremen, the adjoining buildings on Milwaukee street were not harmed.—Boy Scouts are being well-organized in this city now and are beginning their activities. A long hike was taken yesterday by one of the patrols.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

With all our fine protenses of good will to mankind and brotherly love and that sort of thing, most of us prefer to preach such sentiments to the rest of the world and practice different ethics ourselves. For instance, when one of our own family comes down with some acute respiratory disease, goodness knews what at first, do we practice this good will to mankind bunk which, we are so fond of preaching? Not much. We consider our own little inconvience and business interest only. In short, we ignore the unpleasant fact that practically every such illness is infectious and when spread to other persons may prove serious or fatal, even though the trues out a mild or reighne llusses. but no made bitter by the strice, more gain what victories I can.

But to the end to play the man.

What To DO IN HOT WEATHER.

(According to various exports.)

In the weather of the containing the play the man and the play the man and the play the man and the play and yet and the man and the play the man and the man and the man and the play the man and the man and the man and the play the man and the man and the play the man and the man and the play the man and the man and the man and the play the man and the man and the play the man and the man and the play the man and the man an

quarantment of the first cary; it would tend to injure business!

The respiratory infections, all spread through contact or propinquity with unisolated cases, constitute a good four-fifths of the every-day sickness which keeps physicians busy. Neither dipatheria nor any other respiratory infection is one whit more preventable or more easily prevented than ordinary, if not always, simple ceryza, or, as I regret one must say in order to be intelligible to the unintelligent, so-called "caid" in the head. I dare say that ordinary coryza is responsible for more permanent damage and more deaths than diphtheria today.

It would be far better to send a child to school at the height of an

## Noted Physician and Author

THE RIGHT TO HAND IT AROUND

The fluinous Acctanilide Habit.

In view of the prevulent use of drugs containing acctanilide, an article on this subject in your splendld column would be of interest. What would be the effect of the constant use of a so-called headache remody in which there are twenty grains of acctanilide to the ounce, the dosage being a heaping teaspoonful taken in water as an effervescing draught? (M. L. O.)

Dr. Brudy will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are asswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it veritten in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct
to the inquirec.)

What is the name given to the government elected by the Irish peo-ple? W. T.

A. The Council of Ireland is known n Ireland us the Dail Eireann.

Q. What were the German easuables in the world war? C. W. S. A. It was stated recently that Germany's total casualties curing the World war were 6,888,982, divided as follows: Killed in battle, 1,531,1481 missing, 991,340; wounded, 4,311,481 died of disease, 155,013. It has been positively established, however, that 90 per cent of the German wounded were refitted for service in the field or at hospitals, or rendered self-sup-

on the earth are especially violent.

Q. I have an accumulation of postcards and envelopes such as are often
enclosed by business houses. Con
these be redeemed for their stamp
value? R. C. H.

A. The postoffice department says
that pestcards and envelopes cannot
be redeemed.

Q. May and I sid my attic of bear?

be redeemed.

Q. How can I rid my attic of bata?

H. W.

A. The biological survey says that the first step to take towards getting rid of bats is to close up all openings in the garret where bats can enter. Then set several small steel traps such as are used in catching rats, baiting them with any of the baits used for rats. used for rats.

used for fats.

Q. Can a man who has served a prison term be naturalized?! W. C. A. The naturalization bureau states that aliens who have served a term in prison must prove five years good moral character after their release before they can become naturalized. Q. I have a blue spruce tree and wish to start several little trees. When should the slips be planted?

buy young trees from nurseries and front yard. A woman is plant them early in the spring.

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1921

Many stars smile on the earth to-day, according to astrology. Jupiter, Mars. Saturn and the Sun are all in benefic aspect.

henefic aspect.

Intiative of every sort is subject to the best possible direction of the stars. Business enterprises started today should bring large returns.

Leaders of thought should be fortunate in obtaining followers under this configuration which seems to be more favorable to militarism than to disarmament.

All the signs appear to indicate that the problem of army and navy pol-licles will be made a prominent one, owing to some crisis that is not far

To men and women who have won success increase of good luck is presaged. The signs seem to forecast emphasis on all conditions. The poor will become poorer, the rich richer in the next few months, the seers

and farmers and agriculturists benefit from Tayorable weather con-

Much pageantry and many processions appear to be foreshadowed as helpful in some sort of propaganda, for there is very plainly foreshadowed for there is very plainly foreshadowed

appeal to the emotions.
Astrologers declare that the United States is to face grave problems that have been ignored and evaded too

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looks, but not around the feet.

### Ride in Pullman? Takes Three Times Weight of Ordinary Car Equipment to Carry You to Goal

type cars.

This interesting bit of information has been given out in a special bulletin of the Western Passenger association to explain why a surcharge sociation to explain why a surcharge of one-third of a cent a mile is made on Pullman tickets. The cost to the railroads to transport passengers in make the collection when the ticket for the Pullman was bought. made on Pullman tickets. The cost for the Fullman was bought. Surto the rallroads to transport passengers in parlor and sleeping cars therefore is about three times that of the day coach passenger accord therefore is about three times that of the day coach passenger, according to this leafiet. The surcharge which is added to the Pullman ticket is too low, if anything, it is

declared.

The statement brings out that the average number of passengers in a day coach of 50 to 80 seats is 25 and in a sleeping or parlor car of and in a sleeping or parlor car of ing lovalty to the country and to lay 20 to 32 persons capacity the usual further plans for and children.

When you ride in a parlor car or a sleeper on a railroad do you know it takes 12,000 pounds of coupment to carry you? On the other hand, if you travel in the ordinary accommodation coach, ignres show that it takes only 4,000 pounds, and the transportation of the United States use the higher than in a regular coach. At one than in a regular coach.

### PLAN LOYALTY MOVE

Green Bay—Green Bay will have the 16th national convention of the Polish Association of America, Sept. 12 to 16.

Figures citing the greater weight of parlor or sleeping cars point out that a coach weighs 100,000 pounds, while the more comfortable cars weigh 130,000 to 155,000 pounds.

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By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

tor who has essayed to make a figure of Washington has gone to his model for correctness of features and dimensions. Houdon's statue has become the accepted likeness of the Father of His Country.

The path my wisdom bids me tread, Though difficulties lie ahead; To work and be content to wait Until the distant bend is turned and greater laws are fairly careed.

of them, but Houdon's mask is Washington.

A mask, it is true, does not show the face in any animated expression. It must necessarily be a face in absolute repose. For this reason. some artists have claimed that the best paintings of Washington and other heroes come nearer to creating a true impression of the man than statues made from masks. On this connoisseurs The statue of Houdon shows Washington strong and dignified of face as he must often have looked at the age of 54, after he had weath-

Washington's greatness was appreciated by his contemporaries and even before he became president statues of his were being urged. The Houdon statue was approved by a resolution of the assembly of the state of Virginia in 1784. The state wished to honor its most illustrious citizen, and also it wanted a permanent souvenir of him-lefferson, who was in France, was asked to com-mission the best "statuary" in Europe to preserve He chose Houden. he face of the general.

Immediately after Washington died, congress planned a monument for the rotunda of the capitol and passed a resolution to ask Mrs. Wash-

Then the proprietor of Mt. Vernon, John Wash

some little in favor of the modern costumes."
! Jefferson agreed with him, After this correspondence, Washington was represented by Houden in the continued uniform which he were as

This was enough. Apparently what the non-

Mississippi has the proud eminence of leading

Lady Surma, the English-educated Mesopotamian, has been formally declared president of the Assyrian (distinguished from Syrian by geotamian and racial lines) nation, one of the graphical and racial lines nation, one of the countries come out of the war. The capital of the new nation is Mosul, near the walls of old Ninevah, named after the imperial husband of Semiramis. It is of course, a British protectorate and the new ruier will have competent guides to assist her in promoting the destinies of her ancient race.

Confirmation of the report

destinies of her ancient race.

Confirmation of the report of her appointment to the highest office was made recently. Several weeks ago England decreed an independent Assyrian nation under British protection, taking in Upper Mesopotamia and Kurdistan. This was the end a. The latest news completes

TWENTY YEARS AGO July 14, 1901.—Sunday.

### TEXES SEX EX SEX SEX **HOROSCOPE**

The stars incline but do not compel.

disarmament. Mars is in a place read as promising to soldiers making for activity that brings them fame and fortune.

The bestowal of Rifts or favors should be most fortunate if made under this rule. To men and women who have

Saturn today seems to smile on

a great national movement that will appeal to the emotions.

Children born on this day will be fortunate in their undertakings and likely to succeed easily. They often have great dramatic ability.



A. The bureau of forestry says that it is not possible to grow blue spruce trees from slips. It is necessary to have young trees from slips. At it is necessary to have young trees from slips. It is necessary to have young trees from presenter and foreign and

Minneapolis.

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Desertion, Non-Support, Chief Causes.

Nothing seems to stop divorces in Rock County, for 38 cases have been granted in Rock County this year with a number of pending cases both in Beloit and Janesville. It is ex-pected that since the Beloit municipal court has been granted jurisdic-t tion to grant divorces, the 'total tion to grant divorces. number of the county will be further

Cruelty, desertion and non-support are the main causes mentioned in the complaint informations filed. of desertion or non-support, All divorca cases are reviewed

previous to their being heard in court by Attorney O. E. Oestreich, divorce counsel for Rock county.

Causes of Divorce

"Lack of work," says Attorney
Cestreich, "and Insufficient funds
with which to support a family are
potent factors in producing divorces
in Rock county. In close association with those causes is despendent tion with these causes is desponden-

that a real bond no longer exists and this causes figures in three-fifths of the cases. This indicates that the prevalence of divorces is not due to the laxity of laws, but to the decay of virtues upon which the family rests, namely self-sacrifice, forbear-ence and family loyalty."

The causes for divorce in southern Wisconsin have been figured out

Cruelty, 20 per cent. Statutory, 18 per cent. Drunkenness, 4 per cent. Non-support, 4 per cent. Miscellaneous, 14 per cent.

(Green Bay) 580 marriages and of divorces: Manitowoc county, 430 marriages and 25 divorces; Wood county, 300 marriages and 37 divorces: Douglas county, 272 marriages worth county, 240 marriages and 30 and 95 divorces; Winnebago county, divorces; divorces.

Delavan .- Miss Pearl Matteson and Fern Brottlund were married at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Matteson. Rev. C. Wesley Boag officiated. Miss Henrietta Hogan. Beloit, and Paul Rosenerans. Delayan, attended them. After a wed ding breakfast, served at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Brott-lund left on a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Del-

#### WALWORTH

[By Gazette Correspondent] Walworth-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bond. Dundee, are spending a week at the E. A. Peterson home.-W. E. at the E. A. Peterson home.—W. E. McElwain and son, Lloyd, spent Tuesday in Beloit.—Mrs. William Schaid and father, John Long, are confined to their beds with tensilitis.—Chester Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and son, Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, Janesville: Mrs. William Bates and son, Elmer. Capron, and Mrs. Will. Hamilin. Sharon, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Luther Adams.—The adult bible class of the Congregational Sunday school held a picule supper on the lawn at the John Tyler home Tuesday night.—W. E. Gares is doing repair work on the John Tyler home Tuesday night,—

N. E. Gares is doing repair work on
the Wayside Inn.—Miss Dalsy Phillips
is visiting in La Grange.—Miss Lois
Jones expects to leave soon for Columbus, O., to visit her sister, Mrs.
Nellie Coon. Mer nephew, Shirley
Coon, and family Montana, will also
be there.—Mrs. Charles Alberths and
daughter. Marjorle, spent Monday in
Harvard.—M. Rumple is working with
the bridge gang for C. E. Eddington.
—Miss Rilia Stopple, who works for
Mrs. T. L. M. Siocus, spent Sunday at
home.

Harold, spent Sunday with Her sister,
Mrs. Roy Westrick.—Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Griffin, Jancsville, spent Sunday
evening at the John Carney
home.—Mr. and Mrs. Don McCann and
family, Rock Prairle, spent Sunday
evening with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Panlang.—Mrs. Paul Edreson. Riverside,
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#### FULTON

Statutory, 15 per cent.
Drunkenness, 4 per cent.
Non-support, 4 per cent.
Miscellaneous, 14 per cent.
Tendency to Separation
Janesville attorneys unite in their opinion that there is a marked tandency toward the loosening of the marriage bonds, which together with the case with which divorce is granted in some districts, becomes a scandal.
Racine county reports 750 marriages and 169 divorces. Waukosha county had 325 marriages and 49 divorces; Ozaukee county, 120 marriages and five divorces; Brown county.
Green Bay) 550 marriages and 77 divorces: Manitowee county.

Miscellaneous, 14 per cent.
Fulton-Norman Chapin, Massachusetts, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wallin.—F. Osborno, Chicago, is spending a vuca-line at the J. E. Savage home.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mussell. Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Whittet. Madison, were visitors at the W. Post home over the Fourth,—Miss Imagene at the Mr. A. Ellefson, Mrs. Lowell Whittet. Madison.

Green Bay 550 marriages and 49 divorces; Ozaukee county, 120 marriages and filends.—The Rev. J. F. Corpe and wife are entertaining Mr. Corpe's

mother and two little nicres. Chleago,—Miss Boden, Rockford, returned with here a few days.—Mrs. Lien, and will visit here a few days.—Mrs. P. A. Neslund and children returned Thursday from a month's visit at her old home in Waupaca. Mr. Neslund spent the Fourth there.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Chicago, were week-end guests at Connecticut, was here Monday and Tuesday, visiting old friends. He was on his way to Fort Dodge, La., to supply the pulpit there Sunday.—County Clerk H. Lee and wife and other relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lee Sunday, in honor of the wedding annivarsary of the latter couple.—J. E. Wallin and the Misses Edith and Lou Raymond attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Sayre to Raiph Stevens in Eelott Sunday.

#### SIX CORNERS

Six Corners-A few farmers are now beginning threshing.—Miss Louise Quigley, Johnstown, is visiting at the M. P. Fanning home.—Mrs. Sarah Guernsey'returned last week 'rom a visit with relatives and friends in South Dakota.—Joe and Lois Kenter and Company of the Comp South Dakota.—Joe and Lois Rennedy, Janesville, are spending a week
with Airs. Charles Snyder.—Miss
Blanche Carney, Chicago, spent a
short time recently at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoms and
daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday with
Aliss Leuise and William Thoms. Jr.—
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"The Mrs. H. Welfram and con-Miss Louise and William Thoms. Jr.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wolfrom and eon. Horold, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Roy Westrick.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin, Janesville, spent Sunday evening at the John Cannay home.—Mr. and Mrs. Don McCannand Camilly, Book Prairie, spent Sunday Hebel spent the past week with Miss Florence Tess, Milton.—A large num-ber of people from this vicinity at-tended the pienic of the Foresters of Milton Junction at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Sunday.

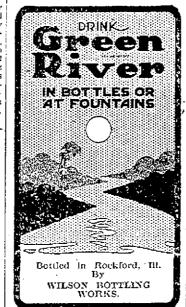


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here.—Rev. R. G. Pierson, innesving supplied the pulpit at the S. D. B. church Saturday, in the absence of Pastor Jordan.—Dr. L. A. Platts, Chicago, spent the week-end with his family here.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Emerson, who recently returned from

#### WILLOWDALE

Willowdule-Mrs. Ernest Lichtfuss and daughter, Llillan, spent Sunday with friends in Janesville-Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder.—Miss and Mrs. John Lay and daughter, and Mrs. John Lay and daughter, the home of spent Sunday afternoon with related Thoms and have returned from Lake Mills, where they attended the funeral of the int-ter's sister. Wrs. Abright.—The re-mains were brought here and in-terred in the cometery at Center.



### JANESVILLE'S MID-SUMMER SALES

Continue With Great Interest



Successor to Andelson Bros.

Crowds here—crowds there—crowds everywhere —is the best way we believe to describe the multitude of enthusiastic buyers that throng our every department. Perhaps it is the knowledge that our values are exactly as represented that makes our sales so well attended.

### TWO MORE DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

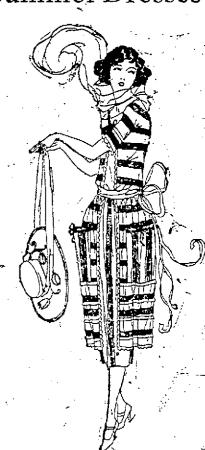
A great disposal sale of all our fine Summer Dresses



Sacrificed at

12.65

Every Summer Dress in our higher priced group is offered in this drastic clearance at \$12.65. There are Organdies, Dotted Swisses, Ginghams, Voiles, White Georgette, Georgette and Foulard combinations. Just the sort of dresses you need now. Be here early, you can't afford to overlook such undeniably good bargains.



### Ostoin & Duddington

### Last Two Days of Our Greatest July Clearance Sale.

For tomorrow, we draw in our belt a little tighter, take on a little more courage and cut prices still deeper, to make this last week of our annual clean-up sale do a thorough job of ridding our store of every piece of merchandise that we can get into other hands.

On Monday, August 1st, we are determined to have a spick-span-new stock of merchandise to present to our customers. It is then that we expect to turn over a new leaf, leaving the old war conditions—the old war merchandise and all the old war prices be-

### This Will Be the Store of TODAY. Everything NEW. Everything at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Of course, prices will be much lower during the presen t week, while we are cleaning out the shelves and clearing off the counters—for we are sacrificing profits, and, in many cases losing part of the cost the goods themselves. And these goods will serve you quite as well as though you paid regular prices for them later on.

This page tells much of tomorrow's news; but the littlest lots, with the biggest price cuts, often do not permit of public advertising.

They are delightful economy surprises for people when they come to the store.

### Women's Smart Dresses for August Vacations.

Of course, the season in Summer Dresses is over for us; but it is just here for hundreds of women whose vacations and other outings will come next month.

That's why so many women who love new frocks for new occasions will be delighted with the chance to pick out a pretty dress or two from such a good collection as this, when prices are so little as this: \$2.50, \$5.50, \$7.50, \$9.50, up.

### **BATHING SUITS**

Our entire stock on sale for quick clearance at 20% dis-

Our entire stock of Children's Socks on sale at 20% dis-

10% discount on all corsets. This includes the famous La Camille and Ringo Belt Corsets.

Ladies' Fiber Silk Hose in browns and greys, in all sizes. On sale at 39c per pair.

39c will now buy 9-4 S1-in. Bleached or Brown Sheeting. 39c will now buy 42 or 45-inch Wear Well Pillow Tubing. \$3.95 Baronette Satin on sale at \$2.95 per yard.

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The ideal summer dress fabric shown in dark grounds of navy blue, brown, tan, grey and black-mostly small designs, checks, stripes, figures, dots and floral patterns. These were sold at the beginning of the season at 50c, 60c and 75c. Special for this event at 39c per yard.

75c 36-inch Tissue Ginghams on sale at 59c per yard.

Our entire stock of Bed Spreads on sale at one-half price. Some of these spreads are slightly soiled is the reason for this unusual bargain.

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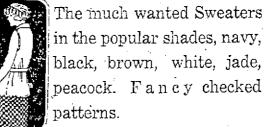
in the popular shades, navy, black, brown, white, jade, peacock. Fancy checked patterns.

\$8.95, \$10.45, \$12.45

\$12.50 to \$18.00 values.

\$2.95 for Beautiful Crepe de Chine, Envelope Chemise, lace trimmed, \$4.00 to \$6.00 values; Friday and Saturday

### Sleeveless Jumper



Dresses \$2.95 to \$16.75

We have these attractive dresses fashioned of Linene. Wool Jersey, Canton Crepe, Silk Poplin, Eponge, in navy blue, tan, brown, green, light blue, rose, orchid.



Specially made for wear with sleeyeless slip over dresses. Net waists with short sleeves and fancy collars.

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.95

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THE CAR-

By Beck

### KLEATH By Madge. Macbeth

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(Continued from Yesterday.) (Continued from Yesterday.)

Pinkie was sleeping peacefully under the coverings from all the other beds. Tears were frozen on the children's pinched, blue cheeks. Their skin was hard to the touch. "Done for," announced Delany.

But the children were not done for instead they were rubbed back to consciousness and howling discomfort.

She looked at his great strong fort.

The been askin' you every day fer the last six weeks an' you got the nerve to ask me what's the hurry! Why. I'll be planted if you wait much longer, that's one reason. Are you set on marryin' a corpse?"

She looked at his great strong fort.

fort. There was a great crowd at the

"Hall" the following night.

"Come into the bosom of the family. Bright Eyes." yelled one of the girls suddenly across the room. "We wur jes' tryin' a little of the absent treatment, an' seein' if we couldn't

g you.
Was Kleath. He responded to It was Kleath. He responded to the crowd's cordiality and decided to be one of them. He swung Tiny Tess up into his arms. "I'll have a bold, dashing two-step with this baby," he said. "Diamond Tooth" Lluzie looked af-

ter the queerly assorted pair and a softness crept into her handsome

face.

"Gee." she breathed, pensively. "I bet that boy's mother just adored him. I wonder if he—"

"Little one," interrupted 'Rig Bill' Back. "I'm goin' to lead you off to one of them gallery bones and a quart of the fizzy staff. If you've got any of the sentimental pearls to illus about, I want to be on hand to eatch 'em and put 'em where they'll do the most good. Kleath out yonder don't hear all the pretty things you say, so you'd better smear 'em over me. I can stand more honeyed language than anybody you run argost. Say Liz" he heat over her language than anybody you run and a little gasping protest and he released her as suddenly as he had gathered her to him. "Lizzle Lawson," he said, solemuly emphasizing each word with a blow of his huge fist upon the table. "I tell you, you're worth your weight over me. I can stand more honeyed language than anybody you run acrost. Say, Liz," he bent ever her copper-solored head. "I'm awfully lonely up there in my shack. It's a heap too big for me, an' yet I had a notion of buildin' a reel swell house, somehow. The Eureka mine is so full of pay dirt, honest, Lizzie, the boys wash about a hundred dollars off their hands every time they so near the pump or the basin. It's a sin fer a felia like me to have all that money an' nebody to spend it on. Couldn't you leosen up a little of that sentiment fer me, Liz? I'll pester till you give in; I'm that sort of a brute."

They had reached the little gallery compartment and in due course set based on the lifted her up bodily and bore her off to the gal-

compariment and in due course sat behind two glasses of Meadow's best "What's your hurry, Bill?"

"Holy potatoes," cried the miner

MINUTE MOVIES

A GREAT TWO PART

SOCIETY DRAMA

STRAY

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NOW'S MY

CHANCE!

Gas Buggies-That's a woman for you

THIS IS SOME GRADE

ILL SAY SO- WEVE

COASTED FIVE

MILES DOWN

THAT HILL-

women feels for virility and force

"You're good for twenty years yet, Bill," she said. "Not if I gotta pine fer something

set to work at polishing the gem. "Lord," growled Buck, aftame with loverlike jealousy, "you needn't be so darned careful of that shiner. I'll

"Lizzle Lawson," he said, solemnly emphasizing each word with a blew of his huge fist upon the table. "I tell you, you're worth your weight in gold an' if you don't believe it.

bodily and bore her off to the gal-

### 'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

little shyly as Mr. Cooper answered CHAPTER LXXXIII.

RUTH SEES SOCIETY As Ruth said she had thought of looking up some old friends in the city, a sudden dread of seeing Tim and Myra came over her. Yet she knew she had to see them sometime

her stay. big man walted a moment. Then he said:

"Of course I can understand how
much you would like to hunt up people you know. But if you could let
that wait a day, I'd like to have you
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moing to the last act of a show after dinner.

"You'd better have tea first," she was advised, and, feeling that she knew nothing in comparison to thase knew nothing in comparison to thase trained hotel employes, she obediently at buttered toast and drank the hot transerved so beautifully in her little panelled bouder.

Then, still feeling helpless, she sent for Miss Vance.

"You'd better have tea first," she chuckled and extending the buttered toast and drank the hot transerved so beautifully in her little panelled bouder.

Then, still feeling helpless, she sent for Miss Vance.

"Yo never been to a real social function. What happens? What do 1 wear and how must I act?"

Little Miss Vance rose efficiently to this occasion, as she did to all others. She gave Ruth more information than the girl could well remember, and ended by advising her to buthe and crest until time to dress.

"Have Mario dress your halr," she "Have Mario dress your halr," she went to the last act of some musical was a proposed to another."

"To date people, and her youth the long to the rictement only attracted them the more.

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"And will you believe." I went on "that this is the yeary day my wife and harketown. She was seated next to books and tho work she was adding in the cluckled, and extending the ricted them the more.

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"And will you believe." I went on "that this is the yeary day my wife and "breaken on organge? We always cellifyed he problem. The last this fist the yeary day my wife and "breaken on organge? We always cellifyed here, and would be happy to have greated them the more.

"Engaged on this day." "Engaged on this day." "Engaged on this day." "Engaged on this day. "Engaged on this day. "Engaged on the were, to the war and wors seemed to the war and wors seemed any will be delighted to celebrate with you."

So he came out with me gad. here was as glad as I to see Mr. Colli

rest until time to dress.

"Have Mario dress your hair," she said in parting, "and wear the blue and silver we bought yesterday. You will took 16."

The French maid caught up the idea at once.

"It is my pleasure to make the old women look young" she confided as she combed out Ruth's hair. "And you are already young. You wait and see what I do!"

And Ruth, dressed and ready, stared at her transformed self once more and the party.

To the last act of some musical play. Then they motored to another place, which Ruth heard mentioned as a "Roof," and watched a very clabe orate show going on while they are all more and danced between the party of the show.

The tall young man with the small, moustache asked Ruth to have tea with him the following day, and Ruth promised. Everyone was charming by the girl found she could only talk with the men of the party.

And Ruth, dressed and ready states at her transformed self once more with uncomprehending eyes. With deft touches at her dark hair and with the all of powder and the fashionable dress, she had made the girl from the small town look like the smartest product of the metropolis. Yet she had made her look younger—scarcely more than 18.

And that was the opinion of the Cooper, house.

"But it's your mother who is doing these wonderful things?" Mrs. Cooper house.

"But it's your mother who is doing these wonderful things?" Mrs. Cooper house, after Ruth was introduced. "It can't be you."

"Yes, it is. And Ruth smiled a Friday—A Contrast."

Friday—A Contrast. at her transformed self once more with uncomprehending eyes. With dest touches at her dark hair and with the ald of powder and the fash-

### S Kent

with the men of the party, with the men of the party.

be sure they are loose and below the waist line as far as your figure re-

Dash plenty of cold water over the

chest and bust every morning and night and dry the skin with a coarse buth towel, to tone thes kin by in-creased circulation. It is foolish to

ABUSING YOUR COMPLEXION

One wonders sometimes not why there are so many bad complexions in the world but why there are so many good ones. Have you every watched women who have bad complexions? If you do you will song tee why. You will find that they call sorts of starchy things which it sorts of starchy things which it sorts of starchy things which it sorts of starchy things which indust in the system and cause fedmentation and which induce constitution, and that they shock the nerves old foods and drinks.

One of the worst habits we have in there are so many bad complexions in the world but why there are so many good ones. Have you ever watched women who have bad comwatened women who have bad com-plexions? If you do you will son see why. You will lind that they eat all sorts of starchy things which sours in the system and cause fed-mentation and which induce consti-pation, and that they shock the nerves of the stomach by filling it with ice

pation, and that they shock the norves of the stomach by filling it with ice cold foods and drinks.

One of the worst habits we have in this country is that of cooling ourselves off, after being overheated, by drinking ice water and iced tea, soda water concertions and ice cream combinations. Water should be drunk that he read cold and leed for should

water concoctions and lee cream combinations. Water should be drunk cool but not cold, and leed tea should really never be taken.

If you have a bad complexion, try this over the summer. Every day at teatime or at bedtime cat three thick silces of pincapple with a little of its julce and no sugar. If there is too much acid in the blood, the combination of sugar and pincapple is not good for you. This acts as a laxative, but it acts also as an antiseptic, and it is incidentally a very good thing if you happen to have a cold coming on. Pincapple julce is a germicide, and has been found to kill the germs beginning to form in the throat.

If you cannot get pincapple, or do not like it, drink the juice of two oranges. Besides this eat foods that are good for the complexion—spinach

and she laughed.

if anything happens to me, mind, you'll be responsible."

Again she laughed, dispiaying the last gift of the defunct Lawson to great advantage. Uneasy as to its brilliance, however, she removed a bit of chamols from her handkerchiof, and, with univaled aplomb,

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little shyly as Mr. Cooper answered his wife.

"You're such a child! I expected nothing less than a middle-aged woman. Indeed, you must be a wonder. Why, you're no older than my daughter and she's still at college.

"I'm older than I look." Thath tried to justify her youthful appearance and this brought a general laugh.

The place seemed very gorgeous to the girl, who never knew that any room in a private house could be so large. The Coopers had "gone in" of for old English things; the room was like a medieval baronial hall with its gigantic fireplace; the furthere was handsome, if not specially comfort. On this day of the year, Collins, the old cashier, went in for carnival gayold cashier, went in for carnival gayto years. I should explain. They are
for years. I should explain. hat had no shame.

I was a newcomer in the firm and married.

that wait a day, To like to have you for no have to see Tim. And it ended by Mr. Cooper calling up his home from the telephone—they had a phone in every room in her suite except the his was a newsome in the firm and all the wonderded why they did not put one there as well in their general lavishness!

So it was arranged that Ruth was to dine with the Coopers at \$130. Mr. Cooper and his secretary left, and Ruth called in the hotel maid, seeming somewhat helpless over this very fine affair. Something was said about going to the last act of a show after dinner.

"You'd better have tea first," she was and yood, and, feeling that she have a daylood, and, feeling that she have the first min for one was had a redolence with perfume stick and a redolence with perfume stick and a redolence with perfume that had no shame.

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#### Dinner Stories



"Made de stove preach?" Yessuh; made it red-hot from top hottom an den he tells de sinners take a good look at it an' go to



I really don't know where the children are. I haven't heard from them for years."

theatre tonight," he exclaimed. "Is

ened and leaped to his feet, forced town?"

### Heart and Home Problems

bed.

"Children." he murmured, drawing out the word lovingly, 'how precious they are: We had six."

"Six! They should be here celebrating." I crice.

"So they should," he conceded, sading and I could have kicked myself for having pressed the subject. Two large tears ran down his cheeks.

"I really don't know where the children is to make the sace me since. Should I call to make the first advances? I would have to lose his friendship, as I value it very highly. MISS SOUTH BEND.

If your remark was offensive enough it commands an apology write the five sorry. Do not be too sorrowful, the same to see me since. Should I call the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the subject. Two large is sorry. The properties of the properties of the subject is the properties of t

An Alabama darkey was telling a always taken me places, but when we go he says unkind things that hut my feelings. For instance, we went to dinner at the home of one of my friends. She is a young woman who friends. She is a young woman who she does stove preach de sermon."

In the said of the feeling she does. My husband seemed to realize that it would bother me and so he said that I used an olleloth lunchen set to save work. This is quite true, but I do not think it is a thing to talk about when out in company.

What can I do to make my husband more considerate of me? I have cried myself to sleep many times because of some little thing which my husband has done to hurt me deeply.

You are placing to much import-

You are placing too much importance on little things that do not count. Your husband seems to be a tease and he cannot resist the opportunity to nector you. Many people are that way; they do not mean to be unkind and cannot realize how deeply the other person suffers. You should not have been ashamed you used an oil-next highest type set. You had a very good cloth lunch set. You had a very good reason to do so. It is very wise to

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INVITED GUESTS

WE FIND BOB

CHAP JUST OUT

MR. DICK DARE

MY PEARL NECKLACE

IVE BEEN ROBBED

NOW- WHERE

is THAT -!! ☆!

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CAN YOU BEAT THAT!

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JOSEPHINE

become rusty. This can be prevented by rubbing paraffin in the pan and

bread is nearly baked it will be found that the cake or bread will brown nicely on top without becoming SUGGESTIONS by rubbing paraffin in the pan and nicely on top without becoming An Effective Frame for cheap on then placing the pan in hot oven burned or too hard upon the bottom

@without a hose LAMES in a great tenement imprisoned scores of persons in the apartments above. The Fire-chief ordered a hose played on the blaze. His men jumped to obey.

A missing word is a missing tool. The man who can't express his thoughts can't convey his ideas. If you don't know words, and how to use them, you are as bad off in business or society as a fireman at a fire without a hose. What chance would you stand against the fires of competition if you could neither-write nor

Their wagon was empty. The hose was miss-

You must keep apace with the language to keep up with the world. Education today is progressive-not confined to yesterday's language and activities. War and new discoveries have brought into general and proper use so many new words that all dictionaries published before this one are wholly out of date. The

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### BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasetta. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been conserve your strength and time. If going with my friend for a year. The last time I was swith him I said something that ofteneded him. He has asked me to take it back, but i refused. He hasn't called me up of come to see me since. Should I call him up and apologize, or let him make the first advances? I would hate out in such a small way in order to more conventional and put yourself out in such a small way in order to Pass over the remarks your hus band makes. If you take them in the playful spirit in which they, are meant, you will seve yourself many tears and will be much happier. Dear Mrs. Thempson: I know a girl Dear Miss Thompson: I have been fellows it seems as though she can married four years and I love my hushand dearly, but sometimes I wonder thow much he cares for me. He has always taken me places, but when we go he says unkind things that hur! of doing? Do you think it is because she is pretty that so many go, or just because they can? The girl seems to have a good reputation, but don't you think she will soon lose it at this rate? A girl who is indiscreet and "soft" loses her popularity. But a girl with sufficient self-respect and charm to hold her admirers because she is interesting and not because she "spoons" Publishers'

teresting and not because she "spoons teresting and not because she spoins can retain her popularity indefinitely.

When a young man has made love to a girl as much as he wants to, his interest turns to someone else. He tires of the one and seeks new fields. But when a young man is interested

### Troubles HAVE TO GO

solved and the Toxins (Polsons) Completely Oriven Out. Druggists Told to Guarantee It in Every In-

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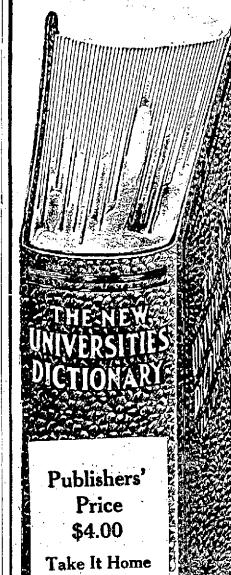
"Your very life," says 'Dr. Carey, "depends upon the perfect functioning and health of your kidneys, so whatever you do, don't neglect them." Dr. Carey's famous prescription to the commended for everything, but 'we cannot too strongly urge its use if you suffer from anneying bladder "Live and let live is my metto," says Peterson of Buffale. "Druggists all over America seil PDTERSON'S OINT-WILLY for 35 cents a large box and I say to these druggists, if anyone buys my, oltment for any of the diseases or allments for which I recommend it and are not benefited, give them their money back.

"Twe got a safe full of thankful letters testifying to the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old and running sores, eczema, sait them, soalp, chaling and blind, itching and bleeding piles."

John Scott, 233 Virighina Street, Buffalo, writes, "Peterson's Ointment is simply wonderful. It cured me of eczema and also piles, and it did it sequickly that I was astofished." Mail orders filled by Peterson's Ointment to first typo bottles to all who state they have received no beaufit. "Your very life," says Dr. Carey,

### Kidney and Bladder Clogged Up Kidney Deposits Are Dis-

and Three Coupons



**CENTS** 

Million Tons Less Than Last Year Forecast; Clover Is Poor.

Madison, - The Wisconsin hav Madison, — The Wisconsin hay crop in 1921 will be approixmately 1,000,000 tons less than in 1920; according to Joseph A. Becker of the Wisconsin co-operative crop service. Based on July 1 conditions, a production of 4,242,000 tons is estimated, compared to 4,793,000 forcess on June 1, 5,273,000 produced in 1970 and a 6 year average of 4,854,000 tons. A late frost this spring materially reduced the stand of hay, and the hot dry weather of June reduced the yield and lowered the quality of the crop. All hay crops ripened and were cut much earlier than usual.

ripened and were out much earlier than usual.

Production of tame hay was estimated at 3,847,000 tons, compared to 4,338,000 forecast on June 1, 4,814,000 produced in 1920 and a five year average of 4,338,000 tons.

Wild hay will produce 402,000 tons, compared to 455,000 forecast on June 1, 455,000 produced in 1920, and a 5 year average of 479,000 tons. Condition of meadows on July, was 75 per cent of normal, compared to 85 per cent on June 1, 85 per cent a year ago, and a 10 year average of 86 per cent.

Big Timothy Acreage.

The acreage of timothy is estimated at 107 per cent of last year or 349,000 acres as compared yith 326,000 in 1920 and 371,000 in 1910. Condition on July 1 was 77 per cent compared to 86 per cent a year ago.

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cent.

Condition of clover on July 1 was
65 per cent, compared to 78 per
cent on June 1, 92 per cent a year ago, and a ten year average of

ago, and a ten year areage of \$6 per cent.

Condition of alfalfa on July 1 was \$1 per cent, compared to 94 per cent, on June 1, 98 per cent a year ago, and a ten year average of \$6 Condition of millet on July 1 was 82 per cent, compared to 91 per cent a year ago, and a 10 year aver-

age of 88 per cent.

Hay production in the United States is estimated at 37 million tons, compared to 101 million forecast on June 1, million produced in 1920, and a 5 year average of 193 million.

million.

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DURANT MOTORS

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Dry weather during June increased the "June drop" of apples and reduced the prospect from 2,376,000 bushels on June 1, to 2,068,000 on July 1, 3,650,000 harvested in 1920 and a 6 year average of 3,000,000 bushels. Condition was 50 per cent of normal compared to 66 per cent on June 1, 81 per cent a year ago, and a 10 year average of 68 per cent.

The compared a rapid crop is as a facture of August. The Durant cars will be being offered in Janesville on a part payment plan.

cent.

The commercial apple crop is estimated at 124,000 barrels, compared to 180,000 in 1920 and 126,

The commercial apple crop is estimated at 124,000 barrels, compared to 180,000 in 1920 and 126, 000 in 1919.

Total production of apples in United States will be less than half as large as it was last year. Based upon July 1 conditions, a crop of 102 million bushels is expected, compared to 108 million, forecast on June 1, 240 million produced in 1920 and a 5 year average of 183 million bushels.

BABY SEAL ADOPTS

ITA FOUR RESCUERS

[In ASSOCIATED PRUSS.]

Prince Rupert, B. C.—A baby Seal, following its regeue from a victous attack by four eagles, adopted, its rescuers. Captain J. McGregor, V. C., and his three companions. The seal produced in 1920 and a 5 year average of 183 might against his assailants from the million bushels.

#### JNE WRITER IS BURIED IN RACINE SKY when the latheh party took it aboard. On the way to Prince Purper the seal was put overboard, but the little fellow followed the boar into ports It is now an indulged pet. TRIBUNE WRITER IS

hicago. — Funeral services for Chicago. — Funeral services for Charles Warren Emerson, financial writer of the Chicago Tribune, whose death occurred Quesday, was to be held Thursday at Racine, his birthplace. Mr. Emerson, 59 years old, was a graduate of Beloit college and began his newspaper callege and began his newspaper callege and began his newspaper callege over near Calamine. Three barrels of whiskey were found.

#### HARMONY

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Harmony—The Janesville motorcycle club enjoyed a picnic at MeNally's pond Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs.
John Manoguo spent Friday evenling
at W. T. Stewart's.—Miss H. Film
spent Sunday at the Charles Hackbarth home.—Miss Cora Gardner, Chicago, is visiting hor sister, Mrs. M.-J.
Connor.—Mrs. William Costigan spent
the week in Sharon.—At the district
No. 7 school meeting Wilbert Stewart
was "relected director.—Edward Na-No. 7 school meeting Wilbert Stewart was -relected director.—Edward Nana. Edgerton, was a recent visitor at J. P. McNally's.—Carl Koche, Milton Junction, assisted Wilbert Stewart with haping last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoag and family spent Sunday in Madison.—Mr. Yates has started threshing in this vicinity.—A large number from this vicinity spant Sunday at Lake Koshkonong and attended the C. O. of F. picnic.

#### LIMA

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IBy Gazette Correspondent.]

Lima—Mrs. Will House and daughter. Olive. Grand Junction. Colo., are visiting at O. W. Bennett's.—Mr. and Mrs. Spence entertained relatives from Beloit over Sunday.—W. F. Reese and family are moving to tacir new home recently purchased from Mr. Lund.—Mrs. Ruby Clarke and daughter. Rebecca. Milton. are spending a few days with her sister. Mrs. Margaret Reese.—Miss. Ruth. Hadley, who taught in Hastings, Nob., the past year, is spending her vacation with her sister. Mrs. F. B. Truman.—O. A. Millard and family will move into the rooms vacated by Willard Reese.—Earl Reese is home, having a direction of the former's uncle. The McDonald, Sunday.—Marybel Elphick has gone to Milwarkee to visit her grandmother, Mrs. A. F. Gould.—Mr. and Mrs. Elekson returned Sunday from a ten days' visit with relatives near Monroe.—Mrs. Charles Knowles came from Browntown Saturday after visiting her grandmother a few days.

#### PORTER

[Ey Cazette Correspondent.]

Porter.—L. N. Pomerdy and Roy
Livick, Edgerton, were callers in this
vicinity Friday.—C. D. Nalan attended
the funcat of Mrs. E. Omen at
Stoughton Friday.—Hiss Vera Boss
was an over-Sanday visitor with her
coustn, Rath McCarthy, Janesville.—
Stephen Dooley, Mrs. John Dooley and
son, Miss Reed and George Dodley of
Janesville, Mrs. John NacGrath and
daughter of Milwantkee, called on
friends in Porter on Wednosday.—Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Fitch, Janesville,
spent Sunday at the Frank Boss
home.—Hurold Casey has roturned to
Washington after spending the past
month with his parents.—The Holpa-Bit club met with Mrs. Thomas
Stearns Thursday afternoon. Refreshments: were served. The next
meeting will be held with Mrs. Frank
Boss, Thursday, July 21st.

A man is as old as his organs; he
can be as vigorous and healthy at
70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in
performing their functions. Keep
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The world's standard remedy for kidney,
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#### SHE IS DAUGHTER OF NEWLY CHOSEN SOLICITOR GENERAL

Beatrice Beck.

Miss Beatrice Beck, daughter of James Montgomery Beck, is a prominent member of the official

prominent member of the official circles at Washington. Her father was recently chosen to be solicitor general of the department of justice.

Lutheran Divine

Dies in Norway

- ARE CURB FEATURE

BAD CHEESE REVEALS

Three Children Burn

to Death in Farm Home

Chienge. Three children of Mr. and Mrs. William Ipean were burned to death and a fourth was saved by a

policeman when their farmhouse in Clearing, Ill., burned early Thursday.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Orfordville - Word was received Wednesday morning that Mrs. Reno Egan had died at the home of her

Egan' had died at the home of her parents at Antigo, where she had gone for medical treatment and rest. She is survived by her husband and little son. Mr. Egan is in the employ of the Light and Power company.—
The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church met at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. They were entertained by Mesdames K. B. Thoen. C. O. Onsgard; and Belle Mihre. There was a good attendance.—Thomas Hendrickson. Hollandale, is visiting friends here: Mr. Hendrickson was a former resi-

Mr Hendrickson was a former resident of Orfordville. This is his first visit here for many years. — Steiner Haugen has purchased a site west of the Noonan residence and will erect a tarpenter shop where he will work during the winter months. Undersheriff Frod Beley passed through the village Tuesday afternoon. — Alfred Gavey, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gavey, Evansville, is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Allen.

News of the death of the Rt. Rev.

American Party Welcomed at Montreal; Power to Pay for Project. Montrent—Confidence that the United States would join, with Canada in opening the St. Lawrence to deep sea vessels as a part of a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic was voiced by; United States Senator Townsend of Michigan at a neception tendered the party touring the route of the proposed waterway hero Thursday.

The senator said he felt sure the report of the joint commission that, spent 18 months investigating the feasibility of the project would be

report 18 months investigating the feasibility of the project would be favorably received and that it would meet with the approval of congress. Possibilities of power development. Senator Townsend said, were of great importance as development of a watgrway and revenue derived from sale of the power, he belleved, would pay for the project.

The waterway could be built, he declared. Without taking a dollar from the United Slates treasury."

The party, including members of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, reached Montreal carly Thursday on the steamer Eternity.

#### MILAN CITIZENS

FIGHT PROFITEERS nome—The citizens of Milan are trying to bring down the price of foodstuffs by appointing a commis-sion of experts to fix the prices at which the immense stocks of food ecumulated by the wholesale dealers

#### CHICAGO PERMANENT ELK HEADQUARTERS

[DX ASSOCIATED PREAS.]

LOS Angeles. — Chicago was selected as the location of the permunent headquarters of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks by the Lodge of the order here late

#### AT WASHINGTON Washington.—An hereement for a role Friday at 3 p. m. on the motion of recommit the soldiers' bonus bill.

was reached by the senate by unant-mous consent.

Washington.—The Fordney tariff bill was considered by the house in preparation for conclusion of general

debate Thorsday.
'Washington, The greatest ald congress can give farmers would be to help them to get credit, Maurice Mc-Auliff, president of the Kansas Farm-

#### DUTCH UNIVERSITY HONORS U.S. WOMAN



The highest scientific honor ever received by an American woman of science from a foreign univerof science from a foreign univer-sity has just been conferred upon Miss Annie G. Cannon of the Har-vard College Observatory. The famous old University of Gronin-gen in Holland has awarded to Miss Cannon the honorary degree of doctor of science in recognition of her important work in astronof her important work in astronomy. It is believed that no Ameri-can woman has heretofore received an honorary doctorate from a foreign university.

#### PHONE ALARM FOR GRASS FIRES, PLEA

When calling the fire-department out to extinguish a grass fire, Chief Murphy wishes the public to telephone, so as not to call out the whole department, which at all times should be available if a fire should break out in any part of the business district of the city.

#### BELOIT FOLK FIND BABY ON DOORSTEP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] / Beloit. - Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lemrest Union, told a congressional committee investigating farm conditions.

Washington.—Secretary Weeks announces 29,174 civilians had been discussed from employ of the war department since forch i.

#### To All Boys and Girls in Gazette Territory:

Do you want your picture in the Gazette riding a "World" blcycle? to this we will give \$3.00 cash to the first boy or girl that goes over the top; \$2.00 to the next and \$1.00 to the third. And remember you city chap your country cousin is in the race also and is working hard to Twenty-three boys have already registered for the work and they are going after the 25 new subscribers. These you understand must be absolutely new and not have been on the Gazette lists during the past 50 days.

Send to the Bicycle Department, Circulation Department, Gazette

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### for complete information.

"Selling-Nothing But Shoes"



### Specials for Friday and Saturday

Women's Pumps and Oxfords, brown and black,

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Women's Paten't and Colonial Pumps —a special close-out,

\$1.95

Women's Brown Kid Colonial Pumps —An extra special,

\$1.95

Misses' and Children's Pumps and  $Oxfords_{\infty}$ 

\$1.35 \$1.65 \$1.95

Big Girls' Pumps and Oxfords, \$2.85 \$3.45

Little Men's Mule and Elkskin Outing Shoes,

\$1.45 \$1.65 \$1.95

"Women's Kid Comfort Oxfords, Juliets and slippers,

\$1.45 \$1.95 \$2.85 \$3.35

iBy Gazette Correspondent.] Sharon.-The members of Miss Marlon Milmine's Sunday school class enjoyed a plenic supper and swim at the Fortana, beach Tuesday evening. These who attended were Laura Smith, Vivian Peterson, Erma Markell, Alice Peters, Lena Fox, and Margaret Knilans.—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Du Bols and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Kompf spent Tuesday evening at Delavan lake.—D. O. Bubb, who has worked for the Northwestern rattrond at the

white with a straight and the second training tr

Tuesday and Wednesday began his new duties at the Lake Bluff, Ill., depot. His family will soon move to that place. Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson and children of Delavan, were business visitors in Sharon Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Kletecka, Williams Bay, is visiting 'Mrs. Ida Sizer.—Berdamin Levality of the Soldiers' Home at Waupaca, came Tuesday to visit relatives.—Mrs. Jessie Peterson and daughter. Phronia, 'returned Monday from Cadi, ijlac, Mich., where they visited the former's daughter. Mrs. Harold Armold and family.—Mr. and Mrs. George Dowle and children, and Mrs. George Dowle and children, and Mrs. George Dowle and children, and Mrs. George Delavan lake.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

Moorehead and girl friend, Chicago.

who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Sarah Cacy, who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Mary Kelly has returned to Janesville after a waek's Lougan, director. Another meeting parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelly.—

Whitewater, spent a few days with old and family.—Mr. and Mrs. George Dowle and children, and Mr

# Come to the Big Store of Plenty Come to the Big Store of Plenty

Be Sure and Attend This

### JULY CLEAR ANCE SALES

Another List of Clearance Sale Bargains for Friday and Saturday Selling

The Big Store is outdoing all former efforts. Get your share of the bargains-Look for the green sale tickets in every department.

July Clearance in Our Art

Needlework Section

South Room

### July Clearance Sale of Blouses and Middies

One lot of Georgette Waists and Over-Blousembroidered, lace trimmed and plain tailored effects in dark and light shades, long and short 'sleeves, rsome slightly mussed and soiled; values up to . \$13.50; take \ \$3.98 One lot of Crepe de Chine, Pongee and Striped Tub Silk Waists embroidery trim-Over-Blouses, lace med; also tailored styles in box pleats and tucked effects; values to \$8.00;

sale price \$4.95 Women's and Misses' Middy Biouses in all white and white with colored collar and cuffs; trimmed in white braid; sizes 6 to 22; values to \$3.00;

One lot of Colored Smocks in rose, blue and green, trimmed in white, also all white smocks with colored pockets, cuffs and tie; values to \$5.00; sale price, to close out at .....

### Our Entire Stock of Royal Society and Pacific Stamped Package Goods, (discontinued numbers) on sale at...... 331/3 — Every package contains the material to be embroidered with sufficient floss to com-

EXTRA SPECIAL-Our entire stock of Hand Embroidered models (discontinued models that have been used for 

ANOTHER BIG SHIPMENT OF STAMPED BUNGA. LOW APRONS GO ON SALE TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

Stamped Bungalow Aprons, entirely made-up, only to be embroidered. Come in white and tan; all sizes; \$1.00 very special, only 

signs to select from; special for Friday and Saturday, pair .....

#### July Clearance Specials In Knit Underwear—South Room

Women's Silk Top Union Suits, band top, tight knee, bodice top, loose knee, and bodice top, closed style.

\$3.00 values

#### 27x54-inch Velvet Rugs, assorted Oriental \$2.98

patterns; regular \$5.50; sale price...... WOOL AND ROPE STOCK RUGS The famous Plymouth Mills and Hodge Rugs at special

sale prices':

7-6x9 feet, worth \$17.50; sale price......... 8-3x10-6 feet, worth \$21.50; \$15.35 9x9 feet, worth \$18.50; sale price..... 9x10-6 feet, worth \$21.50; sale price..... 9x12 feet, worth \$22.50; sale price.....



WILTON VELVET RUGS

Extra Heavy Rugs-One of America's standard makes, noted for durability; rich Oriental patterns; each rug woven in one piece; formerly sold for \$75.00. \$36.75 9x12 size, seamless, special for this sale at...

The imperfections are so slight they are not noticeable, and do not in any way effect the wearing qualities. 4 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch, regular \$4.40; sale price

5 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch, regular \$6.50;

### July Clearance in Our Glove Section >

Women's Kayser Silk Gloves in White, Black, Beaver and Mastic, all sizes, regular \$1.00 yalue; sale price, pair .....

Kayser Long Silk Gloves in Black only, all sizes, regular \$2.50 value, sale price, pair..... Kayser Silk Gloves in white, black, mastic and \$1 70

Brown; all sizes, very special, pair..... ROYAL WILTON RUGS

#### High Grade Royal Wilton Rugs, formerly \$125.00, \$145.00

and \$165.00; your choice during this sale, 9x12 feet size, at only:/..... SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS

All Worsted Brussels Seamless Rugs, heavy quality, formerly sold for \$39.50; 9x12 size, at \$22.95 OIL MOPS

complete for only.....

\$1.50 Oil Mops with 50c bottle oil,

BED SPREADS Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, large size, 88x90 \$2.45 inches; formerly sold for \$4.00; very special..

\$1.00

SILK CUSHIONS Special sale Japanese Round Silk Cushions, shades of Blue, Rose, Gold and Black; \$2.95 and \$3.50

value; July Clearance Sale, each..... CRETONNES—VERY SPECIAL

36-inch Cretonnes beautiful light, medium or dark patterns; 45c to 69c qualities; sale price, yard.

#### GRASS RUGS—VERY SPECIAL

The famous Waite Grass Rugs at special close-out prices:
6x9 feet, formerly \$13.50;
sale price \$8.75 8x10 feet, formerly \$15.95; 9x12 feet, formerly \$21.50; sale price.....

#### PORCH SHADES (Seconds)

Equip your porch now at these prices.

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6 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch, regular \$7:75; sale price..... 8 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch, regular \$10.40; sale price..... sale price. 9x12 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch, regular \$13.85; \$9.50

# Brokaw Quits Tractors to Take Offer from Casper Team

# WILL RETURN HERE

"Hal" Brokaw, star rightfielder of the Janeaville Tractors, has severed connections with the local club to accept a better and more attractive offer from the Midwest Refinery at Casper, Wyoming. He let the Tractors at Preeport Wednesday night and returned to Janesville to commence packing for the trip west-ward.

ward.

"I am coming back, though next year," he said Thursday morning in making public his acceptance of the offer. "If Janesville has a club next year and Perring is manager you can expect that I shall be with: the boys."

expect that I shall be with: the boys."

Manager Perring is scouring now to get a man to fill "Hal's" place out in the right girden.

Valuable Asset.

Brokaw came to Janesville shortly before the local season started. He has proved a steady and dependable man in the field, covering a lot, of ground and carning the reputation of cetting everything that came his way. With the stick, he was one of the most regular performers, It was unusual if a game went by that he didn't gather at least one bingle white the usual thing was at least two. He was fast on the paths and played a heady game.

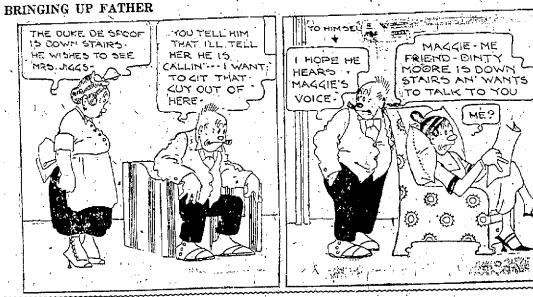
two. He was fast on the pains and
played a heady game.
Brokaw, was well liked in Janesville. He has an attractive personality and made a host of friends.
He will probably take his family
with him. They came here only a
couple of weeks ago but their plans
were changed by the shift of conditions of the local outfit.

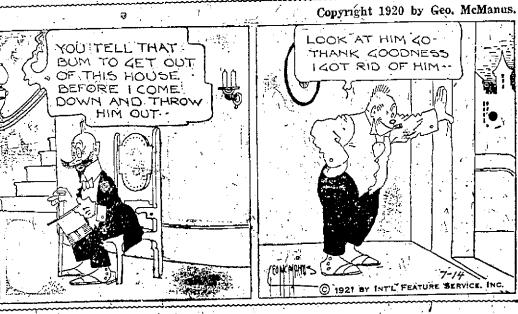
#### Periscope Wins Maumee Stake

Toledo, 0.—Feriscope, owned and driven by J. L. Dodge of Lexington, Ky., won the 2:05 trot, the Maumee, Stake, purse of \$5,000, the feature of Wednesday's Grand Circuit card arithe Fort Miami track, while Feter Coley pot second place. In the/second hear she steeped in 2:03 W. equalling her record made at Cleveland last week.

Dan Aubrey, a rank outsider, owned by Parlee Mitchell of Findlay, Ohio, and driven by Vic Fleming, won the Tunkey Foot \$2,000 stake for 2:17 trotters, the other feature event of the day, but four heats were neces-

mas Monahan and associ





### Tommy Gibbons, Next Heavyweight Champ, Begins Year's Training for Dempsey Bout

By NORMAN E. BROWA.

The aport public in general is folking to Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul as the man who will eventually sucas the man who will eventually sucas the man who may be the beauty sucas the man who will be the beauty sucas the man who may be the beauty of the b

libolting to Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul as the man who will eventually succeed Jack Dempsey as heavyweight champion of the world. And the majority of the fans believe that Gibbons, with a little more training, will be ready to wrest the crown from the Giant-Killer's head.

Gibbons himself believes he is the man to turn the trick. His manager, Eddie Kane, believes it also. So Gibbons, with Kane to direct his movements, has gone into the woods near losakis, Minn., to begin a year's training to prepare himself for a title bout with Dempsey.

with Dempsey.
Gibbons plans to stay in the woods
the rest of the summer and into the
fall, with but one end in view—to
gain a few pounds of weight and
build up his powers of endurance—
toughen himself.

Hence to Fight Corporater.

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Walter K., driven by Sep Palln, won the 2:10 pace.
Betty Thornton upset the dope by capturing the 2:13 trot.

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\*\*Pittsburgh—The light between Harry, Greb and Frank Morah, both of Pittsburgh, scheduled for July 18, has been called ofn, promoters an nounced.

\*\*Springseld, Nt.—Leo Patterson of St. Louis knocked out Ray Weeks in the inlink round of a scheduled twenty round contest in Sidney according to a chiberram.

\*\*Wrangle Over Receipts of Bob Martin Light New York—Promoters of the boxing match between Bob Martin A. E., hedsyweight champion and Frank Morah obtained an order restraining the ex-service men's employment bureau, which sponsored the boxing match between Bob Martin A. E., hedsyweight champion and Frank Morah obtained an order restraining the ex-service men's employment bureau, which sponsored the boxing match between Bob Martin A. E., hedsyweight champion and Frank Morah obtained an order restraining the ex-service men's employment bureau, which sponsored the boxing match between Bob Martin A. E., hedsyweight champion and Frank Morah and John McGraw of the New York National League baseball club have disposed of their majority stock in the Coley and Auto Club have disposed of their majority stock in the Coley and Auto Club have disposed of their majority stock in the Coley and Auto Club have disposed of their majority stock in the Coley and Auto Club have disposed of their majority stock in the Coley and Auto Club have disposed of their majority stock in the Coley and Auto Club have

And aside form these assets, Gib-bons has another big asset. Gibbons, without a doubt, is the cleanest liv-Presbyterians and

M. E. Clash Thursday

The Presbyterians and the Methodists are due to clash Thursday night at the fair grounds in a church league game.

without a doubt, is the cleanest living man in the ring today. He is married—has a wife and children. He is considered that the white lights. He has but one thought in view alteriable that is to return to his family. He is sincere about it toogue game.

is a closeup of him.

Three views of Tommy Gibbons, generally picked as the man

attack. At left is a closeup of his powerful left arm, and below

who'll dethrone Dempsey. right is shown his shifty style of

battle of any kind.

Gibbons' fighting style is the kind that the man, who, beats Dempsey must have, Gibbons is a master at infighting—Demosey's long force. Tormmy has a left to the body which can do damage when it travels only six or seven inches.

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It was such a wallop that took the fight out of the much touted Willie Mechan. The big, but fairly dever al Reich, who outwelghed Gibbons by thirty pounds, fell before the same wallop in a round. Paul Sampson and other gluttons for punishment, coulding the stand up under Gibbons' shortarm blows.

Can Protect in Clinches.

All the south western players lost in the first round while the southern contenders were ousted in the section doubt.

In the upper half of the bracket, R. Excepter of Sioux City, having defeated Leo Thilges of Chicago, 4 and 30 and John Marshall of Louisville 8 not 1 with rounds of 74 and 75, meets Douglas Tweedie of Chicago, who wednesday downed Frank Godchaux, the long driving youth from Nash-

lier lost out. The French challenger had no defence for Dempsoy's crunching blows.

Gibbons' manager hasn't signed up with Tex Rickerd or anybody else for a battle with thee hamp. There'll be a lot of talk, much 'dickering and much discussion before the Gibbons-Dempsey bout finally materializes. But right now it is a good bet that the Gibbons-Dempsey battle will be the next big one to come off and the odds on the outcome won't be as unoven as they were in the Capenia unoven as they were in the Capenia unoven as contest. For the public believes that Gibbons has the staff to make the fight—and a good chance to win.

### SEMI-FINALS THURSDAY

Inv associated finals singles play in the Western Tennis championships was scheduled for Thursday at the Woodstock Country club here. Mon's doubles were in their

### Scottish Soccer Team

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### RACE MEETING OFF! POLICE STOP POOLS

#### 3rd Round Opens Once More, 2-0

Chicago—Eight excellent golfers contested the third round of match play Thursday at the Westmoreland club in the amateur championship of the Western Golf association, the other 24 qualifiers having been eliminated Wadnesday in 18 hole rounds marked by par golf and close fluishes.

All the south western players lost in the first round while the southern contenders were ousted in the second bout.

### Confers With Tex

[BY ASSOCIATED FREES.] Clicago—Eddie Kare, manager of Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight, left today for New York for a conference with Tex

Suspend Pitcher Reuther on Insubordination Charge

MISSED his train—but not refreshment. Coca-Cola is sold everywhere. THE COCA-COLA COMPANY Atlanta, Go.

### Tractors Land Heavily on Freeport Oil, 23-3

Freeport, RI.— Shaking fearful sticks, the Janesville Tractors lambasted the tar out of the Leader Oils of this town Wednesday. When the racket of 36 bingles collected off two twirlers had died away, the result was 23 to 3 in favor of the Wisconsin club.

Freeport has never seen such a batting aggregation. The work of "Letty" Smithson was a revelation. Besides holding the locals to only five hits, most of them in the ninth inning, they saw the Tractor pitcher whale out a home run, a triple, three

#### Local Women Golfers Play Beloit Monday

First inter-city golf match of the women of the Janesville country club will be played next Monday when 15 will motor down to Beloit. An 18 Websters Meet Jeffs hole tournament is the feature set down on the books at the links over-looking the Rock Edver and the new Suitable prizes will be offered the baseball is Janesville women. Luncheon will be 10 o'clock

o'clock.
On Wednesday, the Beloit women golfers went down to defeat at Madison before the Maple Bluft country club. The score was 30 to 10. Hot weather had made the greens rough.
Friday will be open day in the women's matches of the country club here. Miss J. A. Carle, will be hostess.

on Playground Friday Webster school is scheduled to meet Jefferson in the playgrounds baseball league Friday morning at

#### Rails to Meet Jct. Crescents

One or the hottest amateur games so far this season will take place Sunday when the Rails of Janesville and the Milton Junction Crescents clash at Charley Bluff at Lake Koshkonong. These teams have met twice before this season, eacl having won one.

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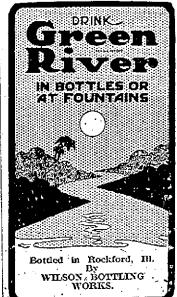
Both the Ralls and the Crescents have been piling up a great record this year. For a town the size of Milton Junction, the Crescents are an exceptional outfit. In all their games played at the lake they draw, big crowds from all over this section of the country and Sunday will pull the blurger yet.

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On the other hand the Rails are leading the city baseball league of Janesville, not having lost a game in the twilight circuit so far this

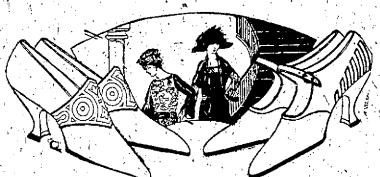
#### Yank Makes Perfect in Canadian Trapshoot

Montreal—S. Harrison of Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday finished with a perfect score of one hundred in the grand Canadian handicap of the eastern Canada trapshooting tournament. Harrison, as an American, was not qualified to receive the championship trophy which went to S. R. Newton, of Sherbrook, with a score of 96.



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ALL DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

#### Two men in the American association made three home runs each—on two duesday. They were Jim Thorpe of Toledo, and Brief of Kansas City. High of the Kaws mude two. Thore were a total of 75 extra base hits made as follows: three runs; Estell and George engaged in a pitcher's duel, Louisville beating Minneapolis, 4-3. TEAM STANDINGS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. made as follows: Homo runs—Majors, 8; association, 10; total, 18.

Thorpe and Brief Land

10; total, 18; Three base hits—Majors, 15; association, 5; total, 20. Two base hits—Majors, 23; association, 14; total, 37.

Two base hits—Majors, 23; association, 14; total, 37.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

With Gharrity, formerly of Beloit, leading the Washington batters by smashing into a four baser with two on the sacks, the Sonators defeated Chicago in a fame marked by seven pitchers. The scoro was 10 to 4, tae Son failing to make a successful ninth inning rally.

With the bases full. Pinch Hitter Graney scored the winning run that enabled the Indians to defeat Boston, 4 to 3. Mails hurt his pitching hand in the second.

Engaring a staughtering contest, New York defeated St. Louis, 11 to 1. Homers by Pipp and Mays knocked Shocker off the mound in the fourth. "Sileker" Parks, former University of Michigan pitcher, held the Athletics tight after he relieved Holling in the fourth, and Detroit won, 11 to 5.

NATIONAL IEEAGUE:

Boston humbled the Chicago Cubs

NATIONAL THAGUE:

Boston humbled the Chicago Cubs twice on Wodnesday, 3 to 1 and 5 to 3. Chicago had an even number of hits in the first and four more than the Braves in the sectond, but could not got them together long enough to count for winning runs:

Enrl Smith connected with a circuit drive in the fourth with the bases full and the Glants licked St. Louis, 9

Homers by Kildulf and Griffith and three other hits sent Luque to the showers in the fifth. Brooklyn defeated Cincinnati, 6 to 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Jim Thorpe shock hands with three homers Wednesday in a one-sided contest which the Brewers lost to To-

test which the Brief and two by High were the features of Kansas City's win from Columbus, 9 to 8.

Allowing only three hits, Morritt of St. Paul, shut out Indianapolis, 4 to 0.

on Three Homers Each After James was pulled following

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia

WEONESDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 17; Minwankee, 4
St. Paul, 3; Indianupolis, 0.

Ifoulsville, 4; Minneapolis, 8.

Kansas City, 9; Columbus, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUB.

Cleveland, 4; Eoston, 3.

Datroit, 11; Philadelphia, 5.

Washington, 10; Chicago, 9.

New York, 14; St. Louis, 1.

Brooklyn, 6; Cinclanati, 2.

Boston, 3-5; Chicago, 1-3;

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (rain).

THURSDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville at Milwankee.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
(No other games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Chleago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Evocley.
Chicago at Easton.
St. Louis at New York.

### MILBURN'S POLO PONY IS DEAD

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—Tenby, favorite polopony of Deversaux Milburn, capitals of the American Polo team which win the West Chester cup, died on board a steamer bringing his team to America, according to a cablegram Thursday.

Tenby had appeared in every international polo match since 1910,—five in number.

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The other upper half struggle was
between G. H. Hartman, a public
links golfer, who disposed of Walker
Kossman and a local player Wednesday and Burton, Mudge, another
Chicagoan who put out J. C. Ward of
Kansas City and Dewy Weber, conqueror of James Manion of St. Louis.
In the lower frame, Harrison
Johnston who has played the most
spectacular golf throughout the
tournament. Wednesday besting a
former chaimpion, albert Seckel and
then downing J. A. Mudd with a redord 70, played C. H. Rogers of Grand
Rapids, Thursday. Rogers got into
the third round by defeating C. M.
Hubbey of Dailas and France Blossem of Chicago.

The final match brought together
the veteran national champion,
Which Runs who is defeating his

### IN WESTERN TENNIS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] here. Men's doubles were, in second round today and the second round today and the first round of women's singles was sched-uled.

Defeats Bethlehem, 8-1

## [UY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Bay City, Mich. — The race meetlng of the Michigan Short Ship cir-

Ing of the Michigan Short Ship circuit, to have been held this week. has been called off because of City Manager Stickle's order to police for strict enforcement of the "blue law." prohibiting pool selling. By way of retaintion local horsemen declared they will invoke the law to abolish Sunday baseball and movies.

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### Tom's Manager

York for a conference with Tex Rickard regarding a match with Georges Carpentler early in October. Gibbons has been mentioned as the most probable opponent for the Frenchman.

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IN MCSTICE COURT.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County of Rock.
City of Janesville—SS.
To J. 6. SMITH!
You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you, and your property garnisheed to satisfy the demand of W.
W. Skinner, amounting to 340: now unless you shall appear before C. H.
Lange, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, at his office in said city of Innesville, on the 4th day of August, 1221, at 9 o'clock in the forement will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt.

W. W. SKINNER.

ebt. W. W. SKINNER, Plaintin, Dated this 14th day of July, 1921.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on December 6th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Froderick C. Hutson, late of the City of Edgerton, Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be fled in said Court on or before November 6th, 1921, or he barred.

By the Court:

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge. Geo. G. Sutherland.
Attorney for Administratrix.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock Counts.
Lynn A. Whaley and Olive Wholey,
bis wife, Plaintiffs.

Circuit Court, Rock County.
Lynn A. Whaley and Olive Wholey his wife.

Lynn A. Whaley and Olive Wholey his wife.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on December 8, 1921, at nine colock A. M., all claims against Sarah E. Brockway, late of the City of Jancaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. Dated July 14, 1921.

By the Court, County Judge.
Noian, Deugherty & Grubb, Attorneys for Administratrix.

IN JUSTICE COUNT.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County of Rock.
County of Rock.
County of Rock.
County of Jancaville.—Ss.
To J. G. SMITH!
You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you, and your property gar.

Hogs: Receipts 11,000; yearlings strong; beef steers steedy; primo 739 pound yearlings strong; beef steers steedy; primo 739 pound yearlings steers and helfers \$1.000; butcher grades \$1.200 wear; bologna buils weak to 150 lower; bologna buils weak to 150 lower; biologna buils occided and adjust-consin, on December 8, 1921, at nine to close the property of the City of Jancaville. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjust-consin, will be

feeders stendy.

Hogs: Receipts 3,200; market averaging fully 25c higher; range \$8.00@9.05; bulk \$5.50@9.50; pigs stendy to strong; bulk \$9.00@9.50.

strong; bulk \$9.00@9.50.

Sheep: Receipts 700; lambs weak to 25c lower; native lambs \$8.50; culls \$1.00@4.50; sheep stendy./

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Milwankee, lattle: Receipts 300; stendy; calves, receipts 1,500; lower.

Hogs: Receipts 1,200; 10@25c higher; bulk 290 pounds down \$9.75@10.00; bulk 220 pounds up \$8.50@9.00.

Sheep: Receipts 2,110; lower; lambs \$7.00@9.50; ewes.\$3.00@4.40.

#### **PROVISIONS**

Chleago.—Butter: Higher; creamery extras 3014c; standards 3014c; firsts 3140384c; seconds 30033c.
Eggs: Unsettled; receipts 7.047 cases; firsts 2340204c; ordinary firsts 2607c; at mark, cases included 170284c. 27@281/6.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 38c; broilers 28@36c.
Potatoes: Stronger; receipts 100 cars; Virginia \$5.00@5.25 barrel; Norfolk \$4.15@5.00 barrel; Kaw Valley \$1.75@2.25 cwt.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis Flour; \$8.85@10.15;

shipments 10.869 barrels. - Bran: \$13.00.

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GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago—Reports of rains in Minness and the contractines were the contractines and the contractines and market railied. Conditions in the market railied. Conditions in the morthwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the morthwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spr

#### JANESVILLE MARKET.

Hog market uneven; most steers Stock buyers and local butchers are

lower.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.25@
7.75; yearlings \$5.00@7.50; cows, good to choice \$5.50@6.00; helfers, good to choice \$5.50@6.00; helfers, good to choice \$5.50@6.66; canners \$1.00@2.00; cutters \$2.00@3.00; bulls \$2.50@4.25; veal calves, live \$7.30@8.00; calves, hog dressed, \$10.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers \$8.75@9.00; medium weight butchers \$8.75@8.50; fair to fancy light \$8.50@9.00; heavy butchers \$2.25@6.75; rough barrows and sows \$5.00@5.00; pigs \$6.00@7.00; lings, dressed, \$10.00.
Sheep: Native lambs \$8.50@8.75; wethers \$1.00@4.50; yearlings \$5.00@0.00; ewes \$5.50@4.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter. 37c; eggs, 26c; new potatoes, \$3 cwt; wheat, \$6.60\$ in probable, 4c lb.; wool, loc per lb.; hay, \$18.203 per ton; timethy seed, no market; clover seed, no marlet; barley, \$1 per 100 lbs, top.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.
Evansville.—Cattle: cbod to choice steers \$7.0007.50; yearlinge, fair to choice \$5.7507.00; helfers \$5.500.50; coms. good to choice \$4.0005.50; can-

### Worry to Laundries Here

have changed. Instead of a the sharp blade of a knife across the fabric or drums a fork up and lots of human energy draws on the cloth with a scrubbing board, huge machines which which and twirl have taken the back ache out of washing.

Few people realize the improvelaundry the threads weaken and

and they are beset with problems which do not appear on the surface when the delivery man backs up and leaves a neat and compact package of snow white clothes at your door at reasonable charges.

Problem of Fabrics Problem of Fabrics
The big problem of the modern laundry is not to get clothes white and clean, but it is based on inferior fabrics, tears and rents in garments.

which prove disastrous when put. through the washing process.

Janesville laundry owners declare
that in nine cases out of ten they are

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Herbert Young holds a position; sought by most every red-blooded lad—that of mascot for a big league baseball team. He is with the Washington club. But as though this were not fame enough, Herbert-now boasts of a big league baseball autographed by President; Harding. The president wrote his name on it, when the boy called at the White House. The ball also bears the signatures of the membears the signatures of the mem-bers of the Washington team.

Laundries, like everything else, guest carelessly and nervously draws

ments accomplished by laundries there is a tear as a result; through cooperation and study.

Laundries have interests to proceed the cooperation and hold the cooperation and hold the cooperation and hold the cooperation and hold the cooperation are succeeded. It is the same with towels. A man the cooperation are succeeded by the cooperation and hold the cooperation and hold the cooperation are succeeded.

chemistry and textile experts have chemistry and textile experts have studied the laundry problems with excellent results.

"We do our best and adopt the latest methods and are encouraged with the results, says Ranous Schaller of the Janesville Steam Laun-

dry.
When clothes are brought into the laundry, each article is separated in a Janesville laundry owners declare lated by that in nine cases out of ten they are not at fault when garments and cloth merchandise comes out in an unrecognized condition. And in that same nine out of ten cases, the laundry is blamed.

Hattery, each article is separated in a case and a case of as a saure title necessary amount of chemicals being used according to the particular type of fabric the article is made in a condition. The proposed is more assure title necessary amount of chemicals being used according to the particular type of fabric the article is separated in a case and a condition of the particular type of fabric the article is separated in a case and a condition of the particular type of fabric the parti dry is blamed.

There is a fine table cloth, snowwhite and without an apparent rent.

During the close of the dinner a Silk demands a strict application of washing and if the garment is not silk but substitute there is likely to be trouble and some one's "pure"

to be trouble and some one's "pure silk waist" ruined.

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During the last few years many modern inventions and appliances have been added to the Janesville laundries to handle the increasing business. There, is the "spinning basket" a huge machine which removes the water from the clothes. The "flat work froner" is composed of large padded rolls through which plices are fronced. silk waist" ruined.

pieces are ironed.
Each laundry uses soft water, for without soft water, the best work could not be accomplished. Even soft water is often treated with a mineral "refinite", which is mined in the Black Hills of South Dakota,

in the Black Hills of South Dakout, to further protect delicate fabrics. Large drying tumblers have been installed in many laundries, Clothes are put into these and heated to a temperature of 212 degrees to make

pleces are ironed.

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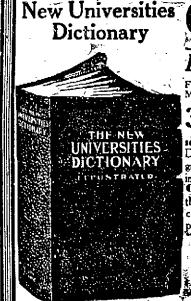
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# BATHING BEACH

Chutes Will be Erected at South Jackson Street Swimming Place.

Work on the remodeling of the South Jackson street bathing beach will be started Saturday by Co. "I", Tank Corps, which will dredge the river near the beach, remove pilling left there by the old bridge and such other work as is required. The public is invited to watch the tanks in operation.

In operation.

Two chutes, 24 feet in elevation, sloping into the river will be erected on the beach, one chute for adults and one for children. The beach will be divided into two separate compartments, one for men and the other for women. A fence also will be erected to separate the lockers.

Manager W. J. Hilt said the beach will be run as a clean and wholesome proposition and people are requested to leave their dogs at home when they come to swim. More than 20 dogs swam among the 300 people there Wednesday night.

In the near future it is hoped a shower and bigger and better lockers may be installed. The grounds around the beach will be made into a small park, benches already having been placed there.

The property in which the beach is situated is owned by W. J. Hill who, at the time the beach was prepared, was alderman of the fourthward, and has since donated the use of his property. Two chules, 24 feet in elevation.

#### DEPUTIES' CHAMBER

SHRINKS WITH CENSUS SHRINKS WITH CENSUS
THATE—The decrease in the population of France as shown by the census of 1921 will reduce the chamber
of deputies to be elected in 1924 from
its present strength of 626 to 536, unless the system of representation in
the chamber is changed in the meantime by new legislation. It is possible the strength of the new chamber may be even further reduced by
legislation, it having been proposed
by some groups to limit the number
of deputies to about 400.

### TURK JOAN OF ARC BATTLES GREEKS

Angora, Turkey—A Turkish Joan of Arc. Aishe Hanum, has started a woman's fighting brigade against the Greeks. Her organization, called the Kain brigade, already has taken part in active fighting, and she is constantly enrolling new recruits.

#### ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

MAKES CHEAP CIGAR Reme—Somehow the Italian government has solved the problem of a cheap national cigar. Prices of to-bacco have been soaring to such heights that the ordinary smoker could not purchase. Accordingly experts were assigned to the task of gotting up a new cigar, which will soil for 2 cents. It will resemble the Pitzsburch stogie. Pittsburgh stogie.

#### WOULD BAR TATTOO PARLORS IN HAWAII

Honelulu. T. H.—An ordinance designed to put Honelulu's "inttooing parlors" out of existence has been drafted by W. H. Heen, city and county attorney. Navai authorities have frowned on the art of pricking permanent patterns in Indian Ink on the cuticle of Uncle Sam's sailors, and it was through the commandant at Pearl Harbor that the matter was first brought to the local official's attention.

Chris. Schroder, state secretary,

SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

OF WIS. OPTOMETRISTS

Evansville. — A. E. Harte, Evans-ville, president of the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists, responded to the welcoming address of Mayor J. E. Barrin at the opening of the 21st annual convention at Eau Claimeter of the week.

#### WORK BRITAIN IN PERIL IF GERMANY PAY IF GERMANY PAYS, SAYS ENGLISHMAN



Reginald McKenna.

Reginald McKenna.

Defining what many British experts call the "boomerang folly" of the allied form of reparation demanded of Germany, Reginald McKenna, formerly chancellor of the exchequer of Great Britain, recently stated that England was in danger of being ruined by Germany's cash payment of the war indemity. He said that if Germany paid in manufactured goods England's world trade would be imperilled, and declared that the only hope England was to insist on Germany's payment in raw materials and food.

#### Farm Bureau Seeks 50,000 Membership

The Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation in Wisconsin will endeavor to reach a membership of 50,000, placing the organization in the lead among farm enterprises in this state. The present membership is 14,000, with the Equity league claiming 35,000 and the Non-Partisan league.

Fifteen counties of the state al-Fifteen counties of the state already have permanent Farm Bureau organizations and 14 temporary units which soon will be made permanent. Organization work has been held up at present because of farm harvest work. The cumpaigns will be started late in the fall, according to Chris. Schroder, state secretary.

Will Consider Ordinance Governing Soft Drink Parlors.

The Hoense committee of the city council will meet in conference with City Attorney Roger Cunningham within the next week for drafting the tentative ordinance to license soft drink establishments, in Janesville. Similar ordinances will be passed in every city and village in Rock county before August 1, the date the new prohibition law is to

be enforced.
The license fee must be between \$50 and \$100 and it is understood that \$75 will be recommended.
The Janesville ordinance will come up for consideration before the council on July 25, and rules will have to be suspended in order to obtain the passage of the measure in time.

time.
"I believe the committee will meet
the first of next week for making
recommendations for the ordinance,"
said City Attorney Roger Cunning-

ham Thursday.

It is proposed to make the Janesville ordinance contain the same provisions and same penalties as the
state Jaw, and, consequently to require the removal of bars, stalls and

#### Women Here Welcome Equal Rights Law

Although women of Janesville do not know just what the women of the state will do with their "rights" which they received when Covernor J. J. Blaine signed the bill giving all women equal rights with the men, they are all glad that the bill has been passed and feel that the women are receiving no more than they deserve.

serve. Mrs. Walter Helms, in speaking of the matter stated, "I am very much in-favor of it. I think the women should have no more favors than the men and they should have just as

Home Comes First.

Mrs. D. W. Holmes expressed her opinion of the matter by saying. "I am glad that Wisconsin was first but I do not think the women will do any different than they have been doing. I have always believed that the woman's place is in the home, taking care of her children and her family."

Mrs. A. M. Fisher was also glad that the bill had finally been passed after all the effort of the part of the women who helped put It over. She said, "I hope the women show their appreciation now that the bill is passed. It is no more than right that the women be given equal rights.

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Evansville.—The Misser Ailce and Minnie Milbrandt attended the school convention in Janesville.

Mrs. Martin Broderick and little son have gone to McGregor, Ia., to visit relatives. Mr. Broderick will join them there soon.

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Mrs. Rachal Milbrundt and children, with their families, attended the 83rd birthday of Grandfather Milbrandt at Monroe Sundey. Wilson Milbrandt; Monticello, returned with them for a

Mr. and Mrs. George Keylock returned home Tuesday after a visiwith their children at Union Grove.

Arthur Moore, who has been in South Madison sanitarium for the past four weeks, has returned home, much improved in health.

Frank Gransco and family were Ed-Frank Gransco and lamily were Edgerton visitors the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Searls, Mrs. W. T. Biglow, Mrs. F. L. Janes, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shavor and family, the

#### ATYOUR SERVICE

The people of Evansville can now place WANT ADS in the GAZETTE as easily as the peo-ple living right in Janesville.

#### Pioneer Drug Store

hus accepted the agency in Evansville and they will gladly take your ad either over the phone or over their counter. The GAZETTE enters more homes in Evansville and the vicinity than does any other daily paper.

Misses Alice Colony, Beth Biglow, Esther Brunsell, Mary Croak and Laura Lake Keronsa

Robert and Ben Hubbard have re-turned home after a visit at the Del-bert Smith home, Brooklyn.

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Miss Esther Prichard, after a visit with her brother. Herbert Prichard, Janesville, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young and Miss Ethel Leese were here Wednesday calling on old friends and getting Mrs. Young's household goods to move to their home in Green Bay. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Lillian Leese, Evansville.

At Opera House Tonight and Friday. Mary Pickford in the "Love Light."

Light."

Advertisement
Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Wright and son.
Dr. Herbert Wright, and Helen
Wright, Milwaukee, motored here
Thursday and were guests of their
cousin, Miss Bleanora Andrews. Friday they will leave for Sayner, a summer resort near Lost lake, and will
visit other places in the northern part
of the state. They expect to be gene
about three weeks.

### "THE 'WORLD IS MINE"



Every boy and girl can have a "World" bicycle free for some quick work. Already many boys are registering for the subscription campaign, by which a "World" bicycle will be given free to those securing 25 accredited yearly subscriptions—people who have not been on the Gazette lists for the last sixty days. The work is progressing in all parts of the Gazette territory.

It is not hard work, it doesn't take long and the friends of the boys and girls are anxious to help them secure the ambition of their lives—a real honest to goodness bicycle, is turned over to the worker.

There is no money to pay and none to collect. As soon as the subscribers' names are turned in, the Gazette verifies them, and the moment they are proved satisfactory, the bicycle is yours.

The main thing is to get started on the job quickly. 'Any boy or girl living in Janesville or throughout the Gazette territory which includes Rock, Dane, Green, Jefferson, Walworth Counties are eligible. This great opportunity is meant for you.

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Boys and girls are not required to pay any money. Merely send in the special blank with the subscriber's signature.

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A Sale of Every Pair. Take Your Choice of Any Style. Our Entire Stock Repriced.

Your choice of any Women's Oxfords and Strap Pumps in our store in grey, brown and black. Former values up to \$15.00. Mid-Summer Sale (Princers Bet Wells Over Oxfords) (Princess Pat, Walk-Over Oxfords not included.)

Your choice of any Women's and Growing Girls' Oxfords and Pumps, all leathers and satins. Former val-

ues up to \$7.50. Mid-Summer Sale...

Growing Girls' Brown Calf Lace Oxfords, low heels, sizes 21/2 to 7, Mid-

white, welt sole, Cuban and flat heels. Mid-Summer sale white, welt sole, Cuban and flat heels. Mid-Summer sale

Men's Florsheim High Grade Oxfords and Shoes, in Brogue or plain styles, in brown, kid, Cordovan and black grain. Last season's prices, \$19.00. Mid-Summer Sale.....

Men's Oxfords in brown or black, plain Brogue or saddle strap vamps. Former values up to \$11.00. Mid-Summer Sale .....

English and round toes, odds and ends, broken sizes. Former values up to \$10 bo. Mid-Summer Calto \$10.00. Mid-Summer Sale.....

Women's White Kid One-Strap Pumps, hand turned soles, Louis and Baby Louis heels. Former values up to \$12.00. Mid-Summer Sale.....

Women's White Cloth and Canvas Oxfords, Pumps and Ties, high and low heels, hand turn soles, odds and ends. Broken sizes. Former values up to \$7.50. Mid-Summer sale.....

10% discount on all Women's White Cloth and Canvas Oxfords and Pumps.

20% discount on all Boys', Misses' and Children's Low Shoes.

Boys' and Youths' Tennis Shoes or Oxfords, Mid-Summer Sale .....

\$1.00